

ST. LOUIS STEEL
MAN REJECTS BIG
SHRAPNEL ORDER

C. H. Howard Says \$2,000,000 Contract Would Violate Christian Science Principles.

WAS URGED TO TAKE IT

He Declares Business World Should Join in Efforts to End European War.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—C. H. Howard of St. Louis, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., has rejected an order from the allies for \$2,000,000 worth of shrapnel, offered to his company, because as a Christian Scientist he does not believe in war and the manufacture of implements for destroying human lives in war.

Howard, with his wife and son, Thorne, was at Hotel Baltimore, having arrived yesterday. A business friend told Howard discussed the proposed contract with his associates. He was debating in his own mind whether, under the depressed business conditions existing in this country when orders are so eagerly sought by manufacturing firms, he could take the contract and square his conscience with his religious convictions.

His friends urged him to take it. Besides the profits that would accrue to his company from the contract, and the fact that it would keep hundreds of employees at work, they argued that by applying the shrapnel he would aid in bringing the war to a speedy close and thus eventually save many lives. Howard told his associates that he would have his mind made up definitely by the time he got to New York.

When a Post-Dispatch correspondent called on him at his hotel and asked him about the order, he discussed the matter fully.

Explains His Action.
"Why our company would not accept orders for fifteen billion dollars' worth of shrapnel," he said, "would be a laudible thing to make these shells and then send them away so that men might murder one another with them? No, a thousands time no."

"The war itself is a bitter shame. It is something that does not belong in the general scheme of enlightened humanity. If men would only think in wisdom and this pure and strongly for the abolishment of this war, it would stop. There should be a general movement in the United States in this direction."

At this stage of the interview, W. C. Brown, formerly president of the New York Central road, walked up to Howard in the lobby of the Baltimore and spoke to him. Brown wasn't smiling. He seemed to have some sort of business cares on his mind. The St. Louis steel man sprang to his feet with a smile that was contagious.

"Why, hello," he exclaimed, "Glad to see you. You're looking wonderfully well." Within 30 seconds Brown was smiling, broadly, and he looked like another man who had departed.

"Where do you get all of that force for making people happy?" asked the reporter.

"I ask for it and it comes to me," was the reply. "Mind you, I am not preaching. I am stating facts. If a man will think good thoughts persistently he will see only good in the world. If he will think constantly of happiness he will be happy and make others happy."

"It seems strange for a business man thus to be speaking along philosophical lines, does it not?" he continued.

"Well, it has been my hobby. If I could care to call it such. If I think I am able to do a second's worth of good in the world I am willing to spend a whole year of my time at it."

"Now, I will tell you a thing and tell you a few things and you then will be able to realize why I wouldn't have our Commonwealth company manufacture \$2,000,000 or any other sum worth of steel to be used in the destruction of human life."

Five Maxims of His Life.
"When I was a youngster I left my home in Centerville, Ill., to win my own way in the world and my mother gave me five maxims—one for each finger—which I since have followed with great profit. They are:

"Seek company among those whom you can trust and associating with whom will make you better.

"Never gamble or go where gambling is done.

"Never drink or go where drinking is done.

"As to smoking, it isn't as bad as drinking or gambling, but take my advice and let it alone.

"When in doubt about where to go, stop and ask if it would be a good place to take your mother."

"Plattitudes, oh? Same might call them that. But they have brought me happiness and they have brought happiness to others. Not long ago I sat down and figured how much I had saved by not drinking, gambling or the like. I figured it out at \$1000 a year, and it had been 30 years since my mother gave me the advice."

"She had saved me \$30,000. I took that sum and built a general recreation building and built a home in St. Louis. How many persons would swap 30 years of dissipation for such a house? Perhaps some might call it a fad. If that is the case, then I am a faddist."

WRITER AT FRONT TELLS
HOW THE FRENCH IN NIGHT
ATTACKS TAKE TRENCHES

Scouts Make Wills, Crawl Ahead and Cut Wire Entanglements, Then Companies Advance, Jump Into Ditches and Use Bayonets.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer of the following article is the only American correspondent allowed with the allies' armies in France.

MONT SAINT ELIE, Department of Pas de Calais, France, Wednesday, Dec. 30 (Delayed in transmission).—German artillery today again bombarded at long range the double-towered church and the fifteenth century abbey here, but without doing great damage.

Night attacks have become the sole method of making an advance in this underground war, as all attempts to assault the positions in the daytime fall before the terrific rifle and machine gun fire.

When night falls the artillery usually ceases fire and all becomes momentarily silent. Then begins the task of relieving the men in the dug-outs. Companies and battalions which are about to take a turn on the firing line warily approach the serpentine parallels leading to the advanced trenches.

The first platoon advances and makes its way through the zig-zag, sunken path and trench out of which the soldiers, who have been there in most cases 48 hours, make an exit covered with mud from head to foot. Ambulance men follow out of the ditches with the wounded borne on their shoulders, as stretchers are unable to pass through the narrow parallels.

How an Attack is Started.
Shortly after the operation of relief has been completed the new occupants of the trenches, who have been released by a rest in the rear, start a movement.

A scouting party, generally five or six volunteers, leaves the trench to reconnoiter. Each man is armed with a revolver and a rifle, a bayonet and a pair of shears. Creeping flat, they proceed in a direct line towards the German trenches, their movements being as slow and as silent as possible be-

cause the slightest noise brings forth a fusade of bullets.

The men make their wills and hand them to their comrades before starting on a daring exploit as it is likely that some of the soldiers never will return. Scouts often succeed in evading the German trenches, thus preparing the way for a general attack before dawn. Those left of them who return to the allies' trenches make a report of the result of their operations. Then a whispered command passes along and a company clambers out and makes its way cautiously in an advance. If the company reaches the vicinity of the German position without discovery and before the opposing machine guns can be brought into play the men leap into and capture the trench at the point of the bayonet.

Positions Consolidated.
When prisoners are taken by the French they are grouped under a guard at one end of the trench, while half of the attacking force, with entrenching tools, hurriedly builds up an earthen shelter at the rear of the captured trench and consolidates the position against a possible counter attack. The other half of the force opens fire on the Germans in the next line of trenches. A gain of sometimes 50 and sometimes 100 yards is made in this way during the night.

Young soldiers going for the first time into the trenches declare that the work is extremely enervating, but that they soon become accustomed to their surroundings. Their excitement when leaving the trenches to attack the Germans soon resolves itself, they say, into a peculiar calmness. Each soldier, when he sees his opponents, appears to select the man who apparently is making directly for him with a weapon. He takes steady aim with his rifle, and if he misses he dashes forward and engages his man in personal combat.

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TAX RETURN OF
MRS. LILY BUSCH
ON \$1,608,688

Personal Property Valuation by Widow of Late Adolphus Busch Is Record for St. Louis.

\$710,200 BREWER'S FIGURE

No Figures Submitted for Estate of James Campbell and Assessment Must Be Made.

Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, multimillionaire brewer, has filed with Assessor Schramm the largest personal tax return ever made by an individual in St. Louis.

Schramm today said Mrs. Busch, in her return, listed personal property which she valued at \$1,608,688. When Busch made his last return in 1913 he listed his personal property as being worth \$710,200.

No return has yet been made on the estate of James Campbell. At the time of Campbell's death he had received a notice requiring him to make a tax return, but he died without doing so. Under the law a valuation must now be put on the estate by District Assessor Charles Gundlach.

Several months will be allowed in which to make the assessment. Gundlach said today he would be guided by the inventor of the Campbell estate as filed in the Probate Court. Campbell's last return listed his personal property at about \$1,000,000.

G. W. Brown's Return Decreases.
George W. Brown, president of the Brown Shoe Co., made a return of \$69,170. His return last year was \$73,200. D. M. Houser this year makes a return on \$53,670 worth of personal property.

Mrs. Eliza McMillan of 25 Portland place made a return of \$79,900, and Alfred Clifford, 22 Westmoreland place, made a return of \$48,194.

The returns made by some others are as follows: Festus J. Wade, \$2940; Fred D. Gardner, \$3470; E. C. Simmons, \$14,198; Theron E. Catlin, \$5760; W. K. Bixby, \$1,560; George L. Allen, \$5,710; Isaac H. Lionberger, \$260.

There are many others who have not made returns, or whose returns have not been found by the clerks. A complete list will not be made until all the returns have been straightened out.

Taxpayers declining to file returns to make personal property tax returns. Any return, postmarked Dec. 31, will be received by the Assessor without a penalty. Schramm said that while many small taxpayers had made returns on larger amounts than heretofore, there had not been a corresponding increase in the returns of large taxpayers.

Of 115,000 tax notices sent out the Assessor received responses on about 90,000.

SENATE RETAINS LITERACY
TEST IN IMMIGRATION BILL

Motion to Strike Out Provision Is Beaten by a Vote of 47 to 12.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—By a vote of 47 to 12, the Senate today refused to strike from the immigration bill the literacy test for admission of aliens. The Senate previously had defeated, 34 to 28, an amendment to the literacy test provision which would have excluded those subject to "political and religious" persecutions.

A modified amendment which would not require political, racial or religious persecution of immigrants to be evidence of a danger to the laws of the country or by overt acts, also was defeated. Then another amendment by Senator O'Gorman, to exempt from the literacy test immigrants who came in on the plea of "political or religious" persecution only, was defeated.

Senator Martin then moved to strike out the literacy test.

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ATTEMPT TO DIE
DISCLOSES DUAL
LIFE OF LAWYER

One "Wife" Gives Poison to Two Children and Then Takes Drug Herself.

OTHER DIDN'T SUSPECT

New York Attorney Identifies Dead Girl as His Child; Denies Bigamous Marriage.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Out of a mother's attempt to end her life and take her two babies with her has grown an astonishing story of dual life in a big city.

Lorlys Elton Rogers, lawyer, of 28 Park Row, is the father of the two babies, one dead and the other dying; their mother, Mrs. Ida Rogers, told she would die, said she was the wife of Rogers.

Until last October Rogers lived with his wife, Caroline, a sister of Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University, in handsome apartments at 553 Riverside drive. They had also a fine estate and country home at Suffern, Rockland County.

Rogers steadfastly refuses to clear the mystery. "I will say this, however," he said to District Attorney Martin, "that if you are looking for a case of bigamy, I can tell you as a lawyer, that there is no case of bigamy here. Further than that I positively decline to discuss the case."

Efforts were almost equally fruitless when directed toward the dying woman. She knew her baby, Loretta, was dead, and her boy, John, was dying.

Says She Is Married.
"Are you married?" she was asked, and she replied in the affirmative.

"When and where?" asked Martin. "The woman merely looked at her interrogator and made no answer."

When Coroner Healy asked Rogers to make the necessary legal identification of the dead baby, Loretta, 8 months old, he was led to the morgue.

"Yes," he said, "that is my child."

Mrs. Ida Rogers on Tuesday fed mercury tablets to the baby and to John, her 2½-year-old son, and then took 22½ grains herself. She and her babies were taken to the Lebanon Hospital.

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Young St. Louis Heiress Who
Killed Self at Atlantic City

MISS MARIAN FRANCES HOWARD.

Atlantic City Coroner's Physician Says Act Was Result of Nervous Prostration.

By Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—A verdict of "suicide by firearms" was returned today at the inquest into the death of Miss Marian F. Howard, St. Louis heiress.

Coroner's Physician Leonard in his report to the police said Miss Howard took her life in her hotel apartments while temporarily deranged as a result of nervous prostration.

The hotel management maintained the deepest secrecy about the tragedy and it was only by chance that the news of the suicide became known last night.

Miss Howard shot and killed herself yesterday in her room in the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel. The body was started for St. Louis this morning, accompanied by the young heiress' grandfather, Mrs. Henry Flad of 421 Westminister place. It was planned to make connection at Philadelphia with the train which will reach St. Louis at 1:40 p. m. New Year's day.

The circumstances of Miss Howard's death were not made known until late last night. Early in the evening it was stated that the police and the Coroner had not been notified of the death, and no record was filed with the local Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Later it appeared that the police had made a quiet investigation, and, having satisfied themselves of the facts, they made it known that Miss Howard had ended her own life.

It was stated that she arose before breakfast, went to the bathroom of her suite and fired a bullet from a revolver into her temple. She died before her grandmother and her aunt, Miss Fannie Flad, reached her room. A nervous collapse, following illness, was the only reason assigned for her act.

Inherited \$415,000 Estate.
Miss Marian Howard was 21 years old and was the sole inheritor of an estate estimated at \$415,000. Her father, Laclede J. Howard, brick manufacturer, died in 1905, and her mother, who was a daughter of the late Col. Henry Flad, died in the same year.

Edward Flad, of 555 Waterman avenue, former water commissioner, is Miss Howard's uncle, and she has four married sisters in St. Louis. Mrs. E. C. Giddings family. Behind that fact is one of the most wonderful romances that has ever been told.

Lorlys Elton Rogers is the son of the late Charlotte Thompson, who years ago was quite famous as an actress. He married Miss Annie Roquemore of Mobile, daughter of one of the most illustrious lawyers of Alabama, in 1884, and that marriage ended in unhappiness.

Next came his marriage to Miss Giddings and later his friendly life with the woman known as Mrs. Ida Rogers, a one and the same man," he stated. "Rogers and Ida have known each other since their childhood. She is a Southern girl, comes from good family and is a college graduate. She is a woman of exquisite manners, cultured, speaks several languages and, from what I know but could not under any circumstances reveal, I will say she comes of a family as distinguished as that of Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers."

"But she is not his legal wife. Nevertheless, she and Rogers have been living together with the full knowledge and consent of his wife and the entire Giddings family. Behind that fact is one of the most wonderful romances that has ever been told."

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HEAVY LOSS
STOPS ALLIES' OFFENSIVE

British Observers Agree That Serious Drive Against the Germans' Lines in France Probably Will Be Delayed Until Kitchener's New Army Arrives.

Thirty British and French Warships Reported From Berlin to Be Bombarded Pola, Austrian Naval Base, and Port of Rovigno.

British Forces Occupy Bougainville, Largest of German Solomon Islands—French Occupy Half of Steinbach in Close Fighting.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—There are increasing indications, in the opinion of British observers, that a serious allied offensive movement against the whole German line in the western arena of the war will be postponed until such time as larger contingents of Lord Kitchener's new army take the field. The losses of the allies in the tentative thrusts forward here, and there have been heavy in proportion to the gains achieved and it is understood that the various leaders unite in the opinion that the sacrifices entailed by a general advance at this time would be too great.

The turn of events in the east, theater of hostilities, where Russia appears to be more than holding her own, necessitates, nevertheless, continued pressure against the German line in the west to prevent them from moving any more of their troops to the eastern front.

In the west the town of La Bassée still held by the Germans is proving to be one of the hardest problems the allied forces have to solve. The invaders have thrown up exceptionally strong earthworks and they have two army corps quartered in the city. To take this stronghold by direct assault would mean a terrible loss of life, but its taking is essential to any concerted move forward in order to afford protection to the communications of the allies.

There are indications in London that the same Continental political situation which involves Greece, Italy, Rumania and Portugal is developing day by day. That the participation in the war of at least some of these states soon will become a reality is the view of certain of the British commentators.

Among the factors contributing to this situation is Italy's occupation of Avion and the reported racial unrest in Austria-Hungary, where the Rumanian subjects of Emperor Francis Joseph are said to be on the point of rebellion, as well as Germany's continued aggression in Angola, the Portuguese possession in Western Africa.

Frequent Raids Expected.
The German air raid on the channel port of Dunkirk, in France, gives basis for the belief that visits of this kind will be more frequent from now

Rumor in Rome

Says Kaiser Has Suffered Relapse.
ROME, Dec. 31.—RUMOR has reached this city that Emperor William's visit to the front has resulted in a relapse and that he is now seriously ill.
It is impossible, however, to obtain confirmation of the reports.

trian naval base on the Adriatic, and also the seaport of Rovigno, about 15 miles away.

Pola is at the southern extremity of the peninsula of Istria, and is 55 miles southwest of Trieste. It is protected by strong fortifications, and there are about 15,000 Italians among its 50,000 inhabitants. Rovigno has a population of about 15,000, many of whom are Italians.

There is reason to expect naval aggression on the part of the allies at Pola. Recent reports have indicated activity in this field. Several days ago a French submarine went into the harbor of Pola, but did not return. A dispatch received in London last night described how another submarine had been successful in torpedoing the Austrian dreadnought Viribus Unitis, and other messages have indicated that an Anglo-French attack would not come as a surprise.

BRITISH OCCUPY BOUGAINVILLE

Flag Hoisted Over Largest of Solomon Islands, Held by Germany Since 1899.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 31.—British forces have occupied Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon Islands. It was announced here today that the British flag had been hoisted over the island Dec. 3.

The Solomon Islands lie to the southeast of the Bismarck Archipelago. Sept. 11, the British Pacific fleet occupied Herbertus, the seat of government of the Bismarck Archipelago and of those members of the Solomon group under German control, including Bougainville. Several of the Solomon Islands are British possessions, but Bougainville since 1899 has been held by Germany. This island is nearly 140 miles long.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN WEST GALICIA

Austrians Dislodged From Two Strong Positions—Germans Attack Violently in Poland.

PROGRAD, Dec. 31.—The official report issued from General Headquarters yesterday said:
Along the western front of the armies operating on the left bank of the Vistula there has been a lull except in the region of Bolimow, Inowolow and south of Malogoszcz, where fierce fighting persists.

"Taking the offensive from Bolimow, the Germans, under a very intense fire from our guns, made an assault on Bourgade, Bolimow and our trenches near Goumlin, but our troops, by an impetuous counter-attack, slaughtered with their bayonets all of the enemy with the exception of a few, who were made prisoners. In this engagement we captured German machine guns and inflicted enormous losses on the enemy, who brought their action successfully in this region regiments from divers army corps.

"Near Inowolow our troops took possession of German trenches south of Possada, which they entered and engaged in determined fighting.
"South of Malogoszcz, an attack which the enemy delivered after a lengthy cannonading was repulsed by our artillery. Near the village of Bokhmetz the enemy captured our entrenched position, but was dislodged and overthrown by our counter-attack.

"In West Galicia our troops are advancing victoriously. East of Zakliczyn we stormed several fortified works of the enemy, making prisoners of 44 officers and 130 soldiers, and capturing eight machine guns.

"Southwest of Dukla our troops dislodged the Austrians from positions, which they had strongly organized. They fled in a panic district.

"We have realized also an important success south of Lisko, near Gorjanko.

"We have repulsed counter attacks by the enemy in the Carpathians at Usok Pass and also new sorties by the Premysl garrison."

"The Russian view of the situation in Poland is that a definite check has been administered to the Germans. The evacuation by the Germans of the village of Mistrzevica, five miles north of Sochaczew, is regarded by military critics here as 'ringing down the curtain on the third German advance toward Warsaw.' At a tremendous loss to themselves, the Germans had succeeded in establishing a foothold in Mistrzevica, on the east bank of the Bura river, but their persistent sledgehammer attacks in the last three weeks failed to penetrate the Russian line before Warsaw. When it became evident that the Austrian advance from the Carpathian Mountains had failed, the Germans evacuated the village.

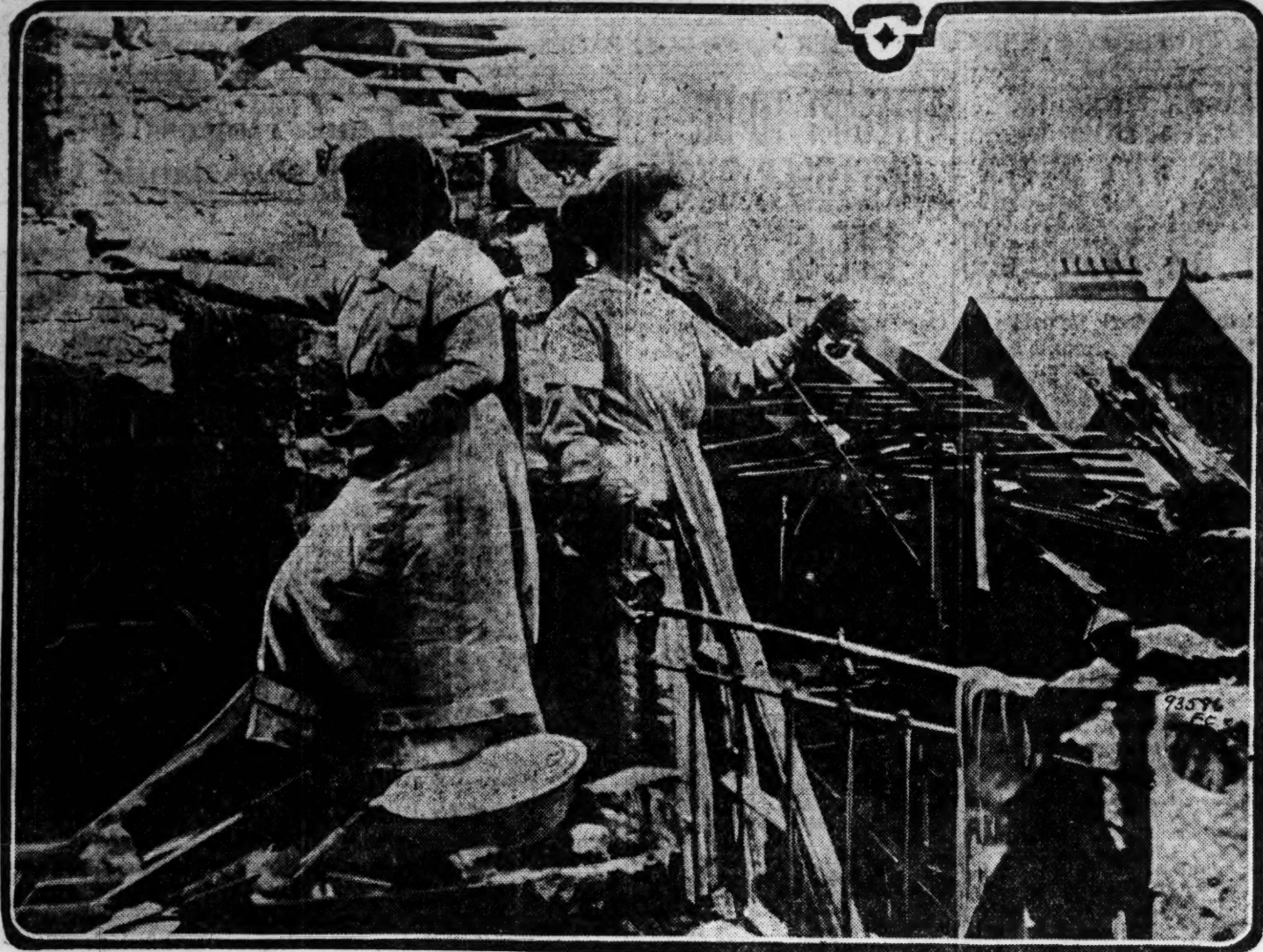
"In Galicia the Russians have taken the important town of Gorlice, 15 miles south of Tuczew, where the Russians recently halted the West Galician army of the Austrians, preventing it from joining with that of Gen. Boehm-Ermolli, which was advancing from Sanok-Lisko. Gorlice is the junction point of several railroads running east, west and south through the Carpathian district. The pursuit of the retreating Austrians in the Sanok-Lisko district has been carried as far as Yaslik, on the extreme left flank of the Austrians, which has been captured. Yaslik commands the most important highway into Hungary.

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Girls in Ruined Home After Bombardment of Scarborough



HERE is the first photograph from Scarborough, England, since the bombardment of the famous English watering place by the German warships. Two girls, occupants of 53 Victoria Road, are searching amid the ruins of the top story of their dwelling house for a trace of the German shell which shattered the upper part of their building into kindling wood.

Pope Sends New Year's Message to Americans on Peace Efforts

ROME, Dec. 31.

POPE BENEDICT XV has sent to the American people, through a New York newspaper, the following message expressing his determination to continue his efforts towards peace in Europe:

THE Holy Father wishes Americans to know his firm determination to continue his efforts toward peace. Even if he fails to shorten the war, he still will do, as he has already done, everything possible to lessen the effects and mitigate the horrors of war, especially the sufferings and sacrifices of the numerous innocent victims, combatants, prisoners and their families.

"The Pope is well aware of the religious faith of the peace-loving American people and highly admires their spontaneous outburst of generosity in Belgium's favor and the Christmas presents sent to the children of belligerents.

"He is convinced that, besides such noble initiative, the Americans will pray to the Almighty to aid his efforts for peace, and hopes that their prayers will be efficacious. Offered while the new year is dawning, perhaps they will be efficacious for peace.

"The Holy Father hopes that Americans will increase their aid of victims of the war, even after peace, since, unfortunately, the evil effect of such widespread destruction to life and property will continue for several years and will be felt by the inhabitants of the devastated countries for many years to come."

(Signed) "CARDINAL PIETRO GASPARRI, His Holiness' Secretary of State."

given out by the War Office this afternoon follows:

"From the sea as far as the Alps yesterday passed with relative calm. There were artillery exchanges on some points of the front. In Champagne to the west of the Alger farm, which is north of Sillery, in the sector of Rheims, the enemy, during the night blew up two of our trenches and then delivered against these positions an attack which our men repulsed.

"To the north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus we occupied certain positions on the enemy's second line of defense. In this same region, at a point to the north of the farm of Beausjour, we also occupied some trenches. The enemy delivered a counter-attack, but he was driven back. We then resumed the offensive and we were successful in gaining some more ground.

"In this same zone and further to the east certain German forces, which were advancing to deliver a counter-attack against us, were brought under the fire of our artillery and dispersed.

"In the Argonne, in the vicinity of Fontaine Madame, we exploded a mine and occupied the resultant excavation; this gave us a slight advance.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, in the region of the Forest of Mortemart, about 150 yards of German trenches fell into our hands.

"In Upper Alsace French troops have entered the village of Steinbach and have occupied, with house-to-house fighting, one-half of the community.

"Last night's announcement told of pronounced progress by the French in Champagne and said that bad weather continued along the greater part of the front.

"Germans Blow Up Line Near Rheims and Annihilate Company.
BERLIN, Dec. 31 (by wireless to London).—The official statement given out by the War Office this afternoon reads as follows:

"In the western arena of war yesterday passed comparatively quietly on the coast. The enemy directed his fire on Westende and destroyed parts of certain houses there, but without causing any military damage.

"An entire French company was annihilated when we blew up their line

Russians Bring Down Aeroplane Carrying Food to Premysl

PROGRAD, Dec. 31.—THE Russians who are besieging the Galician fortress of Premysl yesterday brought down an Austrian biplane which, flying from the Carpathians, was attempting to reach the city. The plane in the biplane usually occupied by a military observer was filled with boxes and bags of canned food.

Premysl, one of the most important strongholds of Galicia, has been invested by the Russians since September and it has been reported that the Austrian defenders were suffering from lack of food.

Reports from German sources, however, stated that there were in Premysl food supplies sufficient for a year.

near the Alger farm, south of Rheims. Strong French attacks north of Camp Chalons were everywhere repulsed.

"In the western Argonne region we gained considerable ground, capturing several trenches situated behind one another and taking 250 prisoners. French attempts to attack in the region of Filley, north of Toul, failed.

"In Upper Alsace, in the region to the west of Sennheim, all the French attacks broke down under the fire of our artillery.

"The enemy's artillery systematically destroyed house after house in the village of Steinbach (Alsace), which is in our possession. Our losses are slight.

"It is reported from the eastern war arena that the situation in East Prussia and in Poland, to the north of the Vistula River, remains unchanged.

"East of the Bura River the battles continue. In the Rawka district our offensive has made progress. On the eastern bank of the Pilica the situation remains unchanged."

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 15c.

Spanish Army Aviator Killed. MADRID, Dec. 31.—Capt. Castellu, a Spanish army aviator, when flying in a biplane over the aerodrome yesterday, fell 600 feet and was killed.

FOREIGN STATESMEN TELL HOW U. S. CAN SERVE WORLD

Count Okuma Says End of War Should Bring Opportunity for Counseling Reduced Armament—Germany "Not Grasping."

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Representatives of nations engaged in the European war contribute to a current issue of World's Work views on how the United States, as a neutral nation, can be of the most service to humanity. The statements which follow embrace the personal views of Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain; Count Okuma, Premier of Japan; and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Chancellor of the German Empire.

SIR EDWARD GREY.—If a contribution is desired to the central idea of inquiring how the United States may best serve the interests of civilization at this period of change and readjustment; how best their immunity may be used; and what is their opportunity, not only selfishly but altruistically, the only thing I can say is that a great nation standing outside this European conflict should use what influence it can on the side of right and against wrong. Perhaps I may explain how impossible it is for a member of a government who believe that they are fighting for the independence of their country, and that all they care for and believe is at stake to do anything except plead the cause of that country and to ask at least for sympathy.

"Shows Horrible Waste."
COUNT OKUMA.—While it would be both unwise and premature to express at this time any opinion as to where and how the present war should be or will be terminated and peace be restored, I feel certain and, therefore, safe to say that the experiences of this titanic struggle will bring most foreign nations to all a sense of the weighty burdens and the horrible waste of war. There and then will be an opportunity for an impartial voice counsel to prevail. I mean the counsel for a reduction of armament and for the cultivation of the spirit of mutual toleration and esteem among peoples of different races and creeds, with consequent adherence on the part of all nations to the principle of reciprocity.

GERMANY HOPES FOR PEACE.
The people of the United States will best serve the cause of peace and humanity by being not only neutral, according to the letter of President Wilson's proclamation, but also impartial in the spirit of his further utterances. This is the only way to gain the confidence of the whole world, and without this confidence the United States cannot hope to render the important services to the cause of humanity which it wishes to render.

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BRITAIN TO GIVE FRIENDLY ANSWER TO U. S. PROTEST

Reply Will Be Issued as Soon as Possible, Official Bureau Announces.

PAGE AND GREY CONFER

Foreign Secretary Makes Known to Ambassador the Views of His Associates.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, had an extended conversation this afternoon with Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, on the subject of President Wilson's note of protest against the detention of American shipping by British warships.

As the note had been discussed by the members of the British Cabinet yesterday, the Foreign Secretary was able to present to the Ambassador combined views of himself and his colleagues.

The Official Information Bureau this afternoon gave out the following statement:

"An answer to the American note will be drawn up as soon as possible. It will be in the same friendly spirit in which the American note is written."

The premium at Lloyds to insure against outbreak of war between the United States and Great Britain was out in half today. Seven guineas per cent is now asked against 15 guineas per cent quoted when the contents of the American note of protest regarding American shipping first became known in England.

Britain hopes to alleviate conditions of which the American Government complained in its note demanding that interference with legitimate ocean commerce cease. Great Britain will seek to make arrangements with neutral countries, through which American goods might pass to England's opponents, which will make these countries "water-tight" in so far as the possibility of contraband being sent to Germany, Austria or Turkey is concerned.

When this water-tight arrangement is made England will be able greatly to relax her rigors of searching of ships, and this will obviate the long delays of which Washington complains. The foregoing was intimated today in a responsible official, quarter intrusted with the duty of dealing with the American press and making known the British Government's views.

Assurances Not Effective.
It is beyond question that the British Government is keenly desirous of reaching some solution. It is decidedly open to doubt, however, that its endeavors to create a water-tight condition in neutral countries will succeed. Weeks ago Holland, Italy, Denmark, Sweden and Norway gave assurances to Great Britain that they would re-exportations of contraband to Germany and Austria. These assurances have not proved effective.

The British Government is confronted not only with the American protest, but also with protests from Holland and the Scandinavian countries. Three weeks ago Holland protested against the treatment of Dutch ships, but England has not yet answered Holland's note. It is said that Dutch ships, even in cases of entirely innocent cargoes, have been delayed as long as a few weeks.

Holland also has lodged a strenuous protest against the British navy's taking from Dutch ships German passengers, in contravention, according to Holland's view, of all existing laws.

Scandinavia Has Protested.
Another protest which British diplomacy has to deal with is the virtual closing of the North Sea several weeks ago. Sweden, Norway and Denmark jointly made objections to this on the ground that it is a violation of international law.

One prominent British official pointed out today that Italy has effectively closed contraband shipments to Austria-Hungary and Germany, with the result that Great Britain is not stopping ships destined for Italy unless there appears special reason to suspect fraudulent consignments.

A guarantee by the United States as to the honesty of bills of consignment and the enactment of strict regulations for the severe punishment of fraud, granting that the American Government could find satisfactory means of making such a guarantee, is admitted by this prominent official as a possible step which might cause a relaxation in the search of American cargoes.

Holland's Newspapers Say Britain Is Treating Her Neighbors.
THE HAGUE, Dec. 31.—The Dutch newspapers, while generally commenting on the American protest to Great Britain, virtually agree as to the main points brought out in the following:

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Francis Joseph, in New Year Address, Prays for Victory

VIENNA, via Amsterdam and London, Dec. 31.—EMPEROR FRANCIS-JOSEPH has issued a New Year's message addressed to the Austro-Hungarian army and navy, which reads as follows:

"During five months of the departing year the monarchy has faced numerous and powerful enemies in a war which has been forced upon us and our faithful allies.

"The proven steadfastness of the fighting qualities and the heroic bravery of my army and navy gives me confidence that in the new year of the war Austro-Hungarian warriors on land and sea will emerge with honor from the very severe trials which, for the welfare of the fatherland, the war may impose upon their military qualities.

"In sorrowful gratitude I remember those who, on the blood-drenched battlefields have sacrificed their lives for our just cause. With the sincerest prayer that, with God's help, the new year may see them led to victory, I salute all my brave men."

ing editorial expressions in the Amsterdam Algemeen Handelsblad:
"The note sent to England, but intended for the Powers of the Triple Entente, is a remarkable symptom. In America, as well as in other neutral countries, the illegal measures taken against American commerce have made blood a common sight."

"The note is not intended as a hostile act, but is a warning and request, with a detailed resume of the complaints of American shippers. The intentions of the note are good.

"It is well that Washington drew the attention of the British Government to the difficult position of the neutral shippers, but will the protest help? We believe we are justified in doubting this, as in the case of the protests of The Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark and Norway. So this one will be shelved because England will consider above all and above the rights of neutrals, her own interests, which are that nothing which the Germans need must be permitted in a way of traffic. For this the neutral states are sacrificed."

The Amsterdam Tjds says: "The exchange of memoranda between America and England concerning the Centenary is hardly over when this protest note is dropped like a bolt from the sky. With anticipation we await John Bull's reply. Will Washington be satisfied with the moral with which Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey hitherto have placated small neutral countries when they voiced timely and humble complaints?"

Permission Given to Page to Make American Note Public.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The State Department today cabled Ambassador Page at London permission to make public immediately the full text of the American note to Great Britain, unless the British authorities objected to its publication at this time. The note is in the form of instructions to Ambassador Page.

Thirty-one ships, bearing 15,500 tons of American cargo worth \$5,500,000, destined to neutral nations have been detained and their cargoes seized as contraband since the European war began, Senator Walsh of Montana told the Senate today in a speech, indorsing the American Government's note to Great Britain.

There is no sentiment of hostility or animosity in the United States toward Great Britain, save in sporadic cases of no consequence," said Walsh. "God grant that our relations may always remain friendly. What is needed now is the release of every detained shipment against which a prima facie case of guilt cannot be made out, carrying with it an assurance to the trade that so long as it is honest it is safe."

MARJORIE: I've made a New Year's resolution to get four diamond rings on credit at Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

2 OF 126 MEN INDICTED FOR FRAUD WILL NOT BE TRIED
One Was Murdered in Terre Haute and Other Is Held as Slayer.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 31.—Two of the 126 men who were indicted by the Federal grand jury at Indianapolis for fraud conspiracy in the November election here will not be arrested.

A United States marshal who arrived here today with warrants for their arrest learned that one, Clem Logan, a bartender, had been murdered in jail, and that the other, William Bunkley, a negro, was the slayer of Logan. Bunkley is held by the local authorities on a charge of murder in the first degree.

NELL: Let's get married and go home for New Year's. I'll get the ring at Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

SIX FRENCHMEN SACRIFICE SELVES TO CAPTURE TOWN

They Hoist Gun on Boat and Run Gauntlet at St. Georges, All Being Shot.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—How the heroic self-sacrifice of six French bluejackets made possible the capture of St. Georges, a town less than two miles from Nieuport, is described by the Matin war correspondent in Flanders. He says:

"The attackers had driven the Germans from the advance trenches but, taking refuge in the houses in the village, the Germans soon placed their assailants in a difficult position. The situation of a force of Belgians isolated on a strip of land surrounded by a flood became critical and the artillery alone was able to effect anything against the enemy. The British batteries at Ramscapelle tried, but their shells burst over the French."

"Six bluejackets then hoisted a three-inch gun on a large punt and poled along the canal behind the village running the gauntlet of the German rifles. As one was hit and took the pole and continued until he in turn fell stricken. The sixth man was mortally wounded as with a last push he sent the punt to the bank where the French advance guard was waiting.

"The gun was quickly landed and a few shots at 500 yards brought the houses on top of the Germans, who retreated into the arms of a battalion of Belgians. The latter completed the enemy's rout.

"Meanwhile, the French column triumphantly took possession of the heap of ruins which formerly was St. Georges and before night the engineers had established a bridge head enabling the allied artillery to debouch on the right bank of the Yser."

All Night Dance At Dreamland tonight, 5000 noisemakers.

TOM, ZOO LION, DIES OF PNEUMONIA; MATE IS SICK

George E. Dieckman Blames Negligence of City for Drabby Animals.

Tom, one of the pair of mountain lions at the Forest Park zoo, died of pneumonia this morning. His mate, Minnie, also has pneumonia and her condition is considered serious.

When Lorenz Hagenbeck was in St. Louis last March he offered to pay \$50 for Tom and Minnie, saying they were the finest pair of mountain lions he had ever seen.

President George E. Dieckman of the St. Louis Zoological Society was indignant when he heard of Tom's death. "It was a hit to the city's dignity policy in refusing to provide proper winter quarters for the animals," he said. "You can see through the walls of the building, it is so dilapidated. We wanted money for a new building last year, but Comptroller Fuller said there were no city funds to spare."

Store, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. B. Brauer Supply Co., 315 N. 3d st.

ROBERT W. FULLERTON FINED FOR STRIKING POLICEMAN

Lawyer Appears for Lumber Man Arrested After Row Near Hotel Jefferson.

Robert W. Fullerton of 453 Forest Park boulevard, a lumberman, did not appear before Judge Hogan in the Municipal Court today, when his case was called upon a charge of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Henry S. Caulfield appeared for the defendant and accepted a fine of \$50 and costs in each case, which he paid. He said Fullerton had been detained in the South on important business.

Policeman Edward Connell testified that on the night of Dec

MILL TAX MOTION FOR REHEARING IS SENT TO JUSTICES

Whether State Supreme Court Will Permit It to Be Filed Will Be Known Today.

TIME LIMIT IN QUESTION

United Railways Contends It Is Being Subjected to Double Taxation.

The much-discussed motion for a rehearing by the Missouri Supreme Court in the United Railways mill tax case was sent to the court in Jefferson City this morning by Henry S. Priest, general counsel for the United Railways. Thomas E. Francis, an attorney in Judge Priest's office, was the messenger. The train on which Francis departed from St. Louis arrived in Jefferson City at 12:30.

Francis will present the motion to Clerk J. D. Allen of the court, and it will then be known whether the court will permit the motion to be filed. Attorney Priest, in sending it, acted on the assumption that by filing it today, it would be within the time limit fixed by the rules of the court, which provide that a motion for a rehearing must be filed within 10 days after the court's opinion in a case is handed down.

Position on Time Limit. The mill tax case was decided Dec. 19. Attorney Priest has taken the position that the court's rule excepted Sundays and holidays, and for that reason he would be within the time limit in filing the motion today. The court's ruling on this point will not be known until the motion is formally presented for filing. The principal contention of the motion for rehearing is that the Federal Court did not have before it, could not have considered, and did not decide upon, the character of the tax, or the constitutional validity of the tax, imposed by the mill tax ordinance.

License Fee Contention. The United Railways disputed, so the brief says, the power of the city, under clause fifth, section 28, of article 2, of its charter, to impose a license fee for regulatory purposes, under the police power of the city.

It says that if the mill tax is a charge for regulation, under the police power, then it is unreasonable, because, it is contended, such a tax can only be levied to cover the cost of issuing the license and enforcing the regulations prescribed by the ordinance. Formerly, that tax, under the old ordinance, was \$25 per car per annum. Under the mill tax ordinance, the brief says, it is a tax of two per cent upon the gross earnings of a car, and in some instances (where two and one-half-cent fares are collected), it is four per cent, and raises the charge to nearly ten times as much as the original regulatory license of \$25 per car.

Two Classes of Licenses. But, the brief says, the City Counselor insists that this is not a regulatory or police ordinance, but is a license for revenue under the taxing power, not the police power, of the city. Attorney Priest then says that if this is an exercise of the taxing power, that power has been reserved by the act of the Legislature of 1901, which gave the State Board of Equalization to assess the franchise of the railways company, which, not only includes all of its tangible property, but the value of the property as an operating concern, which is substantially its franchise, and that, therefore, because of this amendment of the law in 1901, to now impose this tax as a taxing measure for revenue would be in violation of law—the imposition of double taxation.

The brief charges the Supreme Court did not note the difference or make the distinction between these two classes of licenses.

The brief is presented to the court charges that the court in deciding the case did not cite, comment on, or criticize any authority cited by the United Railways in its briefs at the original hearing.

The court, in deciding the case against the United Railways, held that all questions had been decided by the United States Supreme Court, and that the case was res adjudicata. This is denied in the brief, which says that the United Railways did not contend before the Federal Supreme Court that the city did not have the right to pass the mill tax ordinance, which, the brief says, is a question in this case.

It also is contended that the case is not res adjudicata because there was an agreement between the city and the United Railways as to the facts on which the Federal court decided the case, and that the court could not go beyond that agreed statement of fact, which, the brief says, did not include a question of the right of the city to pass the ordinance.

Phalanx of Authorities. The brief takes a dig at the opinion in a charge that the Supreme Court, in deciding the case against the United Railways, made the assertion that the company had assumed a position in the case which it had not assumed. The brief says:

"Under subdivision 2, entitled 'Jurisdiction,' the majority opinion marched forth a phalanx of authorities (a figure of speech justifiable in these roaring times of war) mobilized wholly from the city's brief to attack us in a position we never assumed."

Double Tax Contention. Attorney Priest in his brief declares that the Supreme Court labored under a misapprehension in its statement in the opinion that the United Railways had not contended that the mill tax was an unreasonable charge. In parallel columns he sets out a portion of his brief, in which he contended the reasonableness of the charge and the court's comment on its statement that no charge of unreasonableness was made.

The brief sets out many court decisions which, it says, will support the arguments in which they are cited. These include decisions as to the reasonableness of a tax, the contention being that

New Member of the State Supreme Court



JUDGE JAMES T. BLAIR.

JUDGE BLAIR HAS DECIDED SEVERAL IMPORTANT CASES

He Becomes Member of State Supreme Court Tomorrow, Succeeding Justice Lamm.

Judge James T. Blair, who becomes a member of the Missouri Supreme Court tomorrow, may find himself in the unusual position of being the judge to cast the deciding vote on the motion for a rehearing of the mill tax case, which was decided against the United Railways two weeks ago by the court.

Judge Henry Lamm, who was one of the four concurring in the majority opinion with Blair from the court at the close of today's session. It was not expected that the court would pass on the motion today because of the voluminous brief filed with it by Attorney Priest for the United Railways. If the court does not pass on the motion today, it will be over until Judge Blair becomes a member of the court.

If the remaining six judges should be divided, three and three, on the motion for a rehearing, as they were in the opinion in the case, Judge Blair's vote would be the deciding one.

It has seldom, if ever, occurred that a new judge has been called upon immediately to sit in deciding a motion for a rehearing in an important case in which his colleagues were equally divided in the original opinion. It is possible, of course, that Judges who sat in the case might change their votes to be for or against a rehearing on presentation of the arguments on the motion.

Active in Public Affairs. Judge Blair is 43 years old. He was reared in De Kalb County, where he began practicing law after finishing at Cumberland University in 1885. He was a practicing attorney in Springfield from 1893 to 1898, when he returned to De Kalb County.

He has been active in public affairs in the State. His first office was Representative of De Kalb County in the Legislature in 1899.

Gov. Major, after taking office as Attorney General in 1909, appointed Mr. Blair an Assistant Attorney General. In this office he handled a number of cases of much prominence. He was assigned to gather the evidence and prosecute the outer suit instituted against the railroad. He was successful in his work was successful and the Supreme Court granted the petition of the Attorney General.

With Charles G. Revelle, then an Assistant Attorney General, he conducted quo warranto proceedings instituted against the railroad of the State when they combined in an effort to increase passenger rates within the State from 2 1/2 cents to 3 cents a mile. Although the Supreme Court refused to revoke the charters and licenses of the railroad, Blair and Revelle, they abandoned their attempt to raise rates.

Made Court Commissioner. In 1911 the Supreme Court docket was crowded and the court was three or four years behind in its work. The Legislature authorized the court to appoint a Court Commissioner to assist the court in its work. The commissioners were in effect Supreme Judges, as they decided cases with the judges.

Blair's work in the Attorney General's office had attracted the attention of the court, and he was named a commissioner. In this capacity he decided many cases, one of his most noted opinions being that dissolving the Ice Trust in Kansas City. The case was appealed from the Circuit Court in Kansas City. Commissioner Blair sustained the finding of the lower court and issued an order revoking the charter to the People's Ice Storage and Fuel Co. of Kansas City. He also assessed fines of \$25,000 against the companies found to be in the combine.

He wrote the opinion in the case of Hawkins against Smith and Whitaker, in which the former rulings of the Supreme Court were reversed and it was decided that the widow of a laborer killed through the negligence of a fellow servant had the same right to recover damages that her husband would have had if he had been only injured and was living.

Opinion in St. Louis Case. Commissioner Blair wrote the opinion in a St. Louis case, in which Storey & Farish, real estate dealers, were divested of title to property, which had been managed for Mrs. Johanna Witte, a widow. The property was valued at \$60,000, but was mortgaged for \$45,000. The real estate men, the court found, had an agreement by which they were to sell a portion of the property in order to clear the indebtedness to leave Mrs. Witte's home free. After many transactions in which the property was sold under deeds of trust, it came into the possession of the real estate dealers. The court found that the parties to the sale were the agents of the real estate dealers and that as those dealers were agents of Mrs. Witte, they had no right to title to the property.

One Minute Toothache Stick. Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently cleanse your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, ach, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them. Small Pills. Small Dose. Small Price. The GENUINE name bear signature.

Asa Wood

AMOUNT OF CASH IN CLOSED BANK IS KEPT SECRET

Executors of Henry Horn Estate at Du Quoin Say Inventory Will Be Filed Soon.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DU QUOIN, Ill., Dec. 31.—Depositors of the Du Quoin Bank of Henry Horn will know in about 10 days how much money there was in the bank when it closed, Dec. 10, following the death of Horn, and what notes were held, evidencing loans. W. H. Warder of Marion, attorney for the executors, says the inventory of the estate will be filed in the Probate Court at Pinckneyville within 10 days and that it will set forth the cash on hand when the bank closed.

Inasmuch as the bank was a private concern, owned by Horn, the cash on hand, although belonging to depositors, will be treated in the inventory as an asset and will be applied, along with Horn's real estate, mills and mines, toward the satisfaction of the depositors' claims. Notes that have been taken by the bank for loans will be inventoried in the same way.

Until the inventory is filed the depositors will have no dependable information as to the condition of the bank. Attorney Warder and the executors and trustees, W. W. Parks and the late Father Charles J. Eschmann, will not tell. It has been reported that there was only \$11,000 in the bank when it closed, although its deposits were probably \$300,000. Warder was asked if this was true. He refused to confirm or deny it. He would not, he said, name any figures until the inventory is filed.

Few Loans on Real Estate. It is not doubted that the bank will be found to have loaned largely to the Horn interests. Persons who keep track of such matters say that few loans have been made by the bank in recent years on real estate security.

But, notwithstanding the fact that the scant information available, reinforced by rumor, makes it appear that the bank's affairs are in bad shape, most of the depositors are confident that everything will come out all right.

The confidence that was reposed in Henry Horn by a thousand depositors is now reposed as completely in the executors. Many clinging to the belief that they will be paid dollar for dollar. Most of the others expect to lose something, but do not think that it will be much, and are convinced that they will get more if the executors are given a free hand than they would if the court were to take over the bank. They are sure that they will get from the executors every dollar that can be made out of the Henry Horn estate, and they are content.

Charles J. Smith of Springfield, whose application for the appointment of a receiver was denied by Judge Blair, is said to have tried in vain to get Du Quoin depositors to join him in the application.

Horn Estate Is Large. The confidence of the depositors is justified, to a great extent, by the fact that the Henry Horn estate is large. The estate is said to be valued at \$1,000,000. The executors have two years in which to dispose of the estate to the best advantage.

City funds to the amount of \$25,000 to be paid to the bank's depositors. About \$10,000 was general revenue and the balance represented collections on special assessments. The Horns had mixed in city politics to the extent of trying to have "their man" elected Mayor and Treasurer. Many clinging to the belief that they will be paid dollar for dollar. Most of the others expect to lose something, but do not think that it will be much, and are convinced that they will get more if the executors are given a free hand than they would if the court were to take over the bank. They are sure that they will get from the executors every dollar that can be made out of the Henry Horn estate, and they are content.

City Officials Are Satisfied. W. W. Williams, who has been treasurer the past two years, has had his office at the Horn bank. The Horns were in bad shape. Frank Wells, the collector of special assessments, also made his office at the bank until it closed. Now he has it at the office of one of the Horns.

Persons who are understood to have been in the bank will not admit it. All who were seen denied that they had large sums on deposit and all were confident that they would not lose much.

Henry Horn, Jr., who managed the bank for several years before his father's death, has rarely appeared on the streets of Du Quoin since the bank was closed. The front screen door at his home was locked and all the front shades were down yesterday. There was no answer to repeated knocking. At a side door a young woman said Horn was not at home and she did not know where he was. Former Court Judge M. C. Cook, Horn's attorney, said Horn was in town during the morning. He supposed Horn had gone to his stock farm. Cook estimated that the Henry Horn estate was worth \$200,000.

Thomas Horn Makes Statement. Cook was asked why the three sons of Horn, named in his will as executors, had refused to act. He said he did not know, but he supposed it was because they knew that the bank was in bad shape and thought it would be better for others to serve who had had nothing to do with the bank's affairs.

Thomas Horn said he declined to serve because Henry Jr. had been in charge of the bank and because he did not want to be burdened with it. His interest, he said, were distinct from those of his father. His friends felt that his assets were ample to cover any liability on account of the closing of the bank or otherwise.

Charles J. Smith, Jr., who was the first Monday in February had been set for payment of claims. If there is dissatisfaction about any disputed claim action may be taken to the Circuit Court.

NEED: I've set the day—New Year's. Get the diamond ring from Lott's Bros. & Co. on credit. 24 floor, 308 N. 2nd. Open evenings.

FIRST OUTDOOR CITY DANCE ON STREET TONIGHT

Biggest Floor Ever Spread in City Awaits One-Steppers on Twelfth.

The biggest dancing floor ever spread in St. Louis awaits one-steppers, fox-trotters and other dancers in tonight's municipal outdoor fete on Twelfth street. The wide asphalt pavement on both sides of Twelfth street, between Olive and Locust streets, was roped off today, was swept as clean as a ballroom floor, and was sprinkled with cornmeal. In the middle of the street, across the single-track car line, a temporary band stand was placed which will hold 25 musicians. If more space is needed, a section of pavement north of Locust street, which has been similarly prepared, will be roped off for dancing. "Partners all" will be sounded at 8 o'clock.

While the weather man talks about "rising temperature" for New Year's eve, it is likely that overcoats and cloaks will be de rigueur for all but the hardiest of the dancers. Those who come to look on, it is believed, will remain to dance, so not much space, at which dancers may warm themselves. There will be two large fires, at which dancers may warm themselves. The dances will be an assortment of the old and the new, and the municipal recreation authorities who are in charge, hope the dancers will be merry and nimble without being boisterous.

Municipal outdoor dancing is an experiment. It is likely to become a regular institution. If hilarity should overtake discretion this time, the whole idea of public outdoor dancing will get a setback. The dance was arranged on short notice, after it was decided that the weather would not permit the exhibition of the Christmas pantomime, the actors in which wear light costumes.

Gov. Major, Mayor Kiel and Park Commissioner Davis are to be leaders in the dancing. There is no question about the Governor's ability as a dancer, though there is much curiosity, due largely to the Governor's own accounts of his prowess as a dancer. Davis has frequently danced in public. Mayor Kiel is an unknown quantity, as a dancer, and it is hoped that he will not "let down" on dancing as he did, last summer, on swimming when, instead of taking the first plunge into the Fairground pool, he picked up a boy and threw him.

The Harvard Glee Club, on its way to its concert at the Odeon, will sing at the band stand at 7:30.

CAR SERVICE TILL 2 A. M.

Daytime Schedule in Effect for New Year's Celebrations.

Regular daytime schedule service will be furnished on all street car lines until 2 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by Superintendent Cameron of the United Railways Co. After 2 a. m. as many cars will be run as the traffic requires, and if there is sufficient demand, cars will run on daylight schedules until 5 a. m.

The last cars on the Kirkwood-Ferguson line for Kirkwood and Ferguson will leave Clayton at 1 a. m.

The cars on all county lines—Grave Creek, Clayton, Webster, Ferguson and St. Charles—will be operated on their regular schedules until 2 a. m.

The McKinley system will not increase its regular service tonight. Its regular schedule calls for cars every 15 minutes until midnight, and after that cars for Granite City depart from the Twelfth street station at 12:30, 1:40 and 3:45.

The East St. Louis & Suburban will give additional service after the midnight hour. State street and Lansdowne cars will leave St. Louis at 12:30 and 1 a. m., and every hour thereafter. The last Stockyards car leaves St. Louis at 12:30, the last Alton car at midnight, and Belleville cars at midnight, 1:30 and 3:30. The Cleveland and Main streets cars will run till 12:45.

WHAT SHALL I BUY FOR NEW YEAR'S? A diamond, of course, at Lott's Bros. & Co. 24 floor, 308 N. 2nd. Eight months to pay.

COL. ALEXANDER IS INDICTED

Steel Magnate and Woman Named in True Bill.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—An indictment charging Col. Charles Alexander, wealthy steel magnate of Providence, R. I., with violation of the Mann white slave act, was returned in the Federal Court today together with an indictment charging attempted bribery against Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope of Los Angeles, the woman he is alleged to have transported.

WOMAN WHO PASSED BAR EXAMINATION



MISS ALICE E. DIXON.

OPPIUM FOUND IN SECOND RAID ON LEONG CHOY PLACE

Chop Suet Proprietor Was Already Under a \$3000 Bond on Federal Charge.

Col. L. G. Nutt, special agent in charge of the local internal revenue office, who has waged a vigorous campaign against opium dealers in St. Louis, directed an opium raid yesterday, getting additional evidence against Leong Choy, proprietor of a chop suey establishment who already is under \$3000 bond on a charge of manufacturing smoking opium.

Taking Charles H. Bradley, special agent of the customs office with him, Col. Nutt descended upon Choy's establishment on the second floor of a building at the northeast corner of Lucas and Jefferson avenues, at 5 a. m.

Choy, who was arrested Nov. 1, met Col. Nutt at the head of the stairway and told him that he, now was "a good Chinaman." "Me no handle opium," he said, with a bland smile; "me good man."

Col. Nutt pulled some coats in a rear room apart. Underneath the cover of one, sticking halfway in the mattress, was a long, bamboo opium pipe, silver mounted. Bradley searched the corner of the room, and behind a mass of rubbish another similar pipe was found.

A further search of the room by the two agents uncovered behind another mass of rubbish a large tub, filled with cigar boxes. The latter were filled with little jars, containing "manufactured" opium, ready to smoke.

Against one of the walls stood a harmless looking cabinet. When this was opened it was found to contain many cigar boxes, filled with letters, most cards, to Beneath the entire pile Col. Nutt found a smaller box, containing \$24, in quarters, halves and dollars.

A further search of the place revealed a large jar of pure opium "caked" behind a picture of Pekin, hanging on the wall.

As Leong Choy was already under \$3000 bond for a previous case against him, Col. Nutt decided that this was heavy enough to hold him.

BUY-A-BALE REFUND ORDERED

Half of Money Subscribed to Purchase Cotton to Be Given Back.

The Buy-a-Bale of Cotton Committee is preparing to refund to subscribers 50 per cent of the money paid for cotton while the movement was on in St. Louis. Since a fund of \$125,000 has been subscribed by the financial interests of the country to take care of the cotton situation in the South, the committee decided that it would be advisable to make a refund to the subscribers to the fund.

The committee in St. Louis received orders for 262 bales. In addition to this the International Shoe Co. bought independently 1000 bales. The subscriptions to the fund amounted to \$175,000. The cotton was bought at \$60 a bale and was stored in warehouses.

MAN WEIGHS 405; BRIDE '95

WILTON, Conn., Dec. 31.—First Sergeant Henry A. Hurlbut of this town, who, when he was to get weighed, steps on the hay scales, for he weighs 405 pounds, was married today, in the Wilton Congregational Church. Miss Roxanne Spooner, also of the village, was the young woman who walked up the aisle with him and faced the Rev. Robert F. Berry.

The only unusual feature of the wedding was that those who sat on the bridegroom's side of the aisle couldn't see the bride, for Miss Spooner weighs only 95 pounds.

WOMAN WHO WON LAWYERS' LICENSE TELLS OF PLANS

Miss Alice E. Dixon to Hang Up Shingle; Has Ambition to Go to Congress.

Three women were among the 55 St. Louisans who were notified yesterday that they had successfully passed the examination before the State Board of Lawyers' Examiners. This makes them eligible to practice law in the Missouri courts.

The successful women applicants were Mrs. Jennie D. Diehl of 4633 Virginia avenue, Miss Alice E. Dixon of 5227 Vernon avenue and Miss Charlotte Bente of 2621 Winnebago street.

Miss Dixon is the only one of the three who has signified her intention of taking up the practice of law at once. She is a clerk in the offices of Wilfley, Wilfley, McIntyre & Nardin, in the Title Guaranty Building.

Studied at Night School. When she was notified yesterday that she had passed the examination she jubilantly announced to her office associates: "My shingle is up." She confided to a reporter that she had an ambition to be first woman Congresswoman and said that when she has a vote she will be a Democrat, as her father was a Confederate soldier. She acquired her legal education by studying at night at a law school.

Mrs. Diehl's interest in law was aroused when she aided her husband, Dr. C. H. Diehl, in his studies. He first planned to enter the legal profession, but gave it up for the study of medicine. Dr. Diehl said his wife did not intend to take up the practice of law, but that she had studied it because it interested her and was excellent training for the mind.

Miss Bente is the daughter of the Rev. Frederick Bente, Lutheran minister and instructor at Concordia Seminary. She was the second wife of Charles R. Drummond, member of a wealthy St. Louis family, from whom she obtained a divorce.

To Begin Practice in Six Months. For several years Miss Bente has been employed in law offices. She is now private secretary to Henry W. Blodgett and Clarence W. Schelle, lawyers, in the Third National Bank Building. She told a reporter that she still has about six months to go before she is ready to complete and will not take up the practice of law until she has received her diploma.

Among the St. Louis men who passed the examination was L. R. Osterhaus, brother of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, retired, of Belleville. Osterhaus was one of the witnesses to the will of Adolphus Busch.

Albert W. Johnson of 304 Louisiana avenue, a son of former Lieutenant Governor Charles F. Johnson, also passed the examination. He studied law at night while employed in the office of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau. He is 31 years old and married. He expects to begin practice in his father's law office.

5000 Nolemakers Free.

All-night dance at Dreamland tonight.

Rooming House Is Robbed. A man carrying a suitcase called at the rooming house of Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, 2325 Dayton street, in her absence yesterday and asked her son, Henry Rosenberg, 14 years old, to show him a room. A few minutes later a second man called and after a conversation with the first man the two departed. Later several roomers missed articles of clothing valued at \$30.

CONSTANCE: I'm in love with you. Full of love and devotion, Constance, the National Credit Jeweler, 24 floor, 308 N. 2nd.

INTRICATE ALARM DOES EVERYTHING BUT GET BURGLAR

Arouses Family at Midnight in Secluded Home of Mrs. Clara Bajohr; One Window Ajar.

A burglar alarm section of an elaborate system of defense of the home of Mrs. Clara Bajohr, a widow, at 855 Meramec street, rang mysteriously shortly before last midnight, and aroused Mrs. Bajohr and her daughters, Clara, 22, and Alma, 20. Policemen later were unable to find a burglar.

The Bajohr home, a fine old mansion, is in a sparsely settled neighborhood, one block south of Gravois avenue and one and one-half blocks from the Oak Hill tracks of the Iron Mountain Railroad. Six months ago Mrs. Bajohr's son, William, of 3724 Gravois avenue, decided his mother and sisters should have protection against burglars.

He erected a wire fence seven feet high around the house. A gate locks automatically and can be opened only by an electric button inside the house. There is a button on the gate which connects with an electric bell in the house.

The son also equipped the first floor of the house with a burglar alarm. A gate locks automatically and can be opened only by an electric button inside the house. The opening of a door or window on the first floor rings a bell in the lower floor hall.

In addition to this a vicious dog was purchased to guard the rear yard. Mrs. Bajohr and her daughters were awakened last night by the ringing of the burglar alarm. She telephoned to her son, five blocks away, and he called the police. Policemen and Bajohr reached the house at the same time and found a dining room window raised 1/2 inches, but could find no trace of a burglar.

Bajohr said this morning he could not account for the window being up. He thinks that if a burglar had visited the place the dog would have been aroused. He said it was possible the family forgot to close the window last night and the wind shook it so that there was a contact of two wires, causing the alarm to ring.

Dress Suits to Rent for \$2.50. Dress Suit Parlor, 414 Victoria Bldg.

RAILWAY'S PLAN TO QUIT CAUSES BUSINESS RUSH

Atlantic Southern in Iowa, Run by St. Louisans Expects to Suspend at Once.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 31.—Action having been taken by the Iowa Railroad Commission, it is believed here to be unlikely that there will be any change in the announced plan of Ables and Tausig of St. Louis, owners of the Atlantic Southern Railroad to discontinue its operation at once. The company asserts it lost more than \$10,000 in operating the road during the last nine months.

A feature of the situation is the heavy business done in the last month, business men having largely increased stocks to fortify themselves against the shutdown of the road.

DAIRY: Meet me at Lott's Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 2nd, and we'll buy the diamond ring for your holiday gift on credit.

Fire in Anchor Liner Put Out. LONDON, Dec. 31.—A Lloyd's dispatch from Fayal, Azores, states that the Anchor Line steamer Perugia, a 2600-ton vessel, bound from Loughorn to New York, was afire yesterday, but is now proceeding on her voyage, the crew having reached the seat of the flames.

LAST WEEK

of moving pictures of the War

Garrick Theater

from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily

These are the only actual moving pictures of real war. They were taken on the battlefields by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, on contract with the Belgian Government.

Shown under the auspices of the POST-DISPATCH for the benefit of the Belgian Sufferers

If you want to see real war, go to the Garrick Theater this week

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

11 Months of 1914:

DAILY (Without Sunday) 176,349
SUNDAY 313,134

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

War Veteran in Soup Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am staying a few weeks in this great city. When I return home I shall often think of the happy hours I had in St. Louis and also a few sad hours, especially when I went to see the soup line. I spoke to some of the men and to my surprise and horror I recognized standing in line a Spanish war veteran. He was my superior officer while we were fighting for the stars and stripes in the far away Philippine Islands. I asked him why a man of his education and ability happened to be in that line. He smiled sadly and with a voice of irony told me that he was not the only veteran in line. He asked me if I remembered how the American people cheered the soldiers as they went to the front to fight for Old Glory in 1898. "Well," he said, "we are now forgotten, some of us are now receiving our reward—the soup line—perhaps our next will be the 'workhouse'—as he turned his head I saw a tear roll down his face. I offered him work. He accepted it gladly and he and his family will increase the population of my home town.

What is this country coming to, allowing her Spanish war veterans to be driven to the soup line for a bite to eat? When the country called on soldiers brave men left their all and went to battle and war. Some never returned, some did and some can be found in the soup line. I was told by these men that 75 per cent of the employees of the factories in this city are foreigners and that an American has very little chance to get work. If this is true, then God help the veterans. America with one hand sends help to Europe, giving money, food and clothes; with the other hand she sends her Spanish war veterans to the soup lines and workhouses. What mockery! Some of these men and their families are in destitute condition. Help them by giving them work. No doubt there are business men in St. Louis who are veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars. Let their slogan be "Man Wanted, Veteran Preferred."

WM. J. MURPHY.

Ladies First.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A recent encounter with a seat-grabbing street car suggested the following, which might be placed in the front of the car: "Ladies First in the Mind of Every Gentleman; Safety First in the Minds of Everyone."

MRS. T. BAUMGARTNER.

1321A South Compton avenue, St. Louis.

Unemployed for Jury Duty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will Mayor Kiel, who seems to want to find work for the unemployed, kindly tell us why people who are working are taken from their work to serve on juries when so many unemployed would be able and willing to do this work? If the letter of the law prescribes certain rules for the selection of juries it also prescribes selection of police and firemen through the merit system or something of the kind, but we know it takes a "pull" to get on the force. I suggest that the Mayor get a list of eligible jurors from the soup line and put them at the top of the jury list. Many of these men cannot qualify, but enough to do the work can be found who can qualify and would be glad to do so.

A. A. L.

"We've All Been Helped."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I received this p. m. your check for \$5 for my part in the doll-dressing contest. I thank you very much. I would have dressed the dolls just the same whether or not any prize had been offered—my own childhood was such a miserable affair that I quite realized how much a doll or other toy would mean to these St. Louis youngsters—yet since there were prizes given I feel gratified indeed that success came my way.

A few doll clothes was all I was able financially to contribute and if it had not been for the fine spirit and energy of the Post-Dispatch in instituting such an affair neither myself nor probably few others of the small cash contributors would have been enabled or prompted to do anything. We've been helped—not only the little tots by the material gift but all the older ones who have to that extent been jostled out of selfishness and aroused to do—not the perfect; grand, but impossible thing, but the little thing that through the Post-Dispatch came their way.

Thanking you very much.

I am very truly yours,

LULU MAC CLURE CLARKE.

Looks Like a Good Start.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is to be hoped that the Forward to the Land League plan, by which jobless men willing to work are to be enabled to make a living from the soil, may prove an entire success. Charity is good, but there should be much less necessity for it. "Work for all" should be the aim of all philanthropists. This land movement, upon which the Department of Labor looks with favor, may be a good start.

ALF. TRUIT.

FOR GREATER ST. LOUIS.

The year 1914 is the most notable in the history of St. Louis since the adoption of the first charter. It is marked by three significant achievements which demonstrate the triumph of the spirit of progress over the spirit of obstruction and reaction.

FREE BRIDGE COMPLETION.
THE NEW CHARTER.
THE CENTRAL PARKWAY.

The adoption of the new charter is the fundamental condition essential to the realization of all plans for the public welfare. It opens the way to the building of New St. Louis—the beautiful, greater city.

For years the Post-Dispatch has striven to arouse St. Louisans to a realization of the necessity of unshobbling the city by adopting a new charter providing enlarged municipal powers.

It was proven beyond a doubt that the city could not move forward at the needful pace to keep abreast of other progressive municipalities without more freedom and power to accomplish desirable municipal objects.

In 1912 a strong effort was made to overcome the obstacles in the way of public improvements. On the last day of 1911 the Post-Dispatch asked:

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO IMPROVE ST. LOUIS?

Answering the question the Post-Dispatch outlined 10 plans formulated by the City Plan Commission. Among them was the Central Parkway, the preliminary ordinance for which has been signed by Mayor Kiel. The plans, which were outlined in full in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Dec. 31, 1911, were summarized as follows:

The improvement of the Mississippi River front by the purchase of land for the parks and terraces.

The extension of the city's streets into suburban subdivisions and the supervision of the laying out of subdivisions for the purpose of maintaining the symmetry of the city.

The widening of several streets and the opening of various thoroughfares to make the city more cohesive and less disjointed, and to divert part of the traffic from the now congested streets to the streets to be widened and improved.

A more thorough and comprehensive control of nuisances for the improvement of the health and surroundings of the people.

A playgrounds system supplying recreation and breathing places in all congested residence districts of the city for the children of the poor, and the establishment of a park and boulevard system that will put St. Louis on a par with Kansas City and Chicago.

The establishment of an outer park and boulevard system in St. Louis County to be owned and controlled by the city and county, with city parks at Meramec Highlands, Creve Coeur Lake and Fort Belfontaine and with connecting boulevards.

The selection of sites for the proper grouping of municipal buildings.

The encouragement of the location of manufacturing establishments in designated districts for the purpose of preserving sections of the city and country surrounding.

The extension of the conduit system, thus ridding the city of the overhead wire nuisance.

The extension of the granitoid sidewalk districts and the regulation of same in residence sections to provide room for the planting of trees and sufficient soil space to assure their growth.

On the same date, calling attention to the program and designating the legislative enactments and charter amendments which would be necessary to carry out all the plans, the Post-Dispatch said editorially:

Let us join with the campaign for a greater industrial and commercial St. Louis an effective movement for the city beautiful. Let us plan and actually begin to make the physical city after the perfect model.

What better New Year resolution can the citizens of St. Louis adopt for 1915 than a determination to complete all the work of municipal betterment that lies within their power. The ten plans of the City Plan Commission offer an excellent program.

The Post-Dispatch pledges to the task the power of publicity and its own hearty support. We ask the co-operation of the entire press and people of the city.

Some progress was made on minor plans which did not require enlarged powers and more efficient methods, but the principal plans were blocked by charter hobbies.

At the close of 1912 the Post-Dispatch, reviewing the efforts of the year and the obstacles to progress, found a new charter imperatively necessary to carry out the program. On Dec. 31, 1912, we urged the organizing of a Progressive Charter League to labor for the adoption of an adequate charter. We closed the article with this appeal:

Let us eliminate so far as possible misunderstanding, suspicion and dissension among all citizens who have no special interest to serve, before the charter is submitted to the people.

Hitherto the special interests have profited by popular differences. Let us have the issue clearly drawn between the interest of the people and the interest of the interests. Let us have the cleavage

at the polls between the people and the interests.

Let us make the year 1915 notable for St. Louis achievement.

The preliminary work was accomplished in 1914. The vigorous campaigns of this year are fresh in the public mind.

In January we began the successful six months' campaign to complete the bridge. For the first time in the history of St. Louis all the civic and business organizations were united for a common object.

While the bridge completion campaign was on the charter was finished, and in June was carried by a good majority.

The first fruit of the new charter is the Central Parkway ordinance.

Meanwhile progress has been made in other directions. The decree dissolving the Terminal Railway monopoly has been agreed upon; the last remnant of that monopoly—the bridge arbitrary within the 100-mile zone—is under final consideration in the United States Supreme Court.

Proceedings to abolish all bridge arbitrary charges have been inaugurated before the Interstate Commerce Commission by attorneys for the Post-Dispatch and the Business Men's League.

There is ground for hope that within another year the monopoly shackles will be struck off the traffic of St. Louis.

We repeat the words we have used in previous years:

What better New Year resolution can the citizen of St. Louis adopt for 1915 than a determination to complete all the work of municipal betterment that lies within their power.

The program of the City Plan Commission is still unfinished.

The proposed subway plan has not yet been worked out.

Nothing has been done toward providing modern terminal facilities for river traffic.

LET US MAKE THE YEAR 1915 NOTABLE FOR ST. LOUIS ACHIEVEMENT.

IS ANDERSON REALLY ON THE JOB?

Our worthy Excise Commissioner indulges in much excellent conversation from time to time about enforcing law. But—

Why did he merely continue the case referred to in this recent news item?

Mrs. Mattie Woodward of 2205 Olive street told the police that while she was dancing in a back room of the saloon of Henry Kruse, 1901 Olive street, between 12 and 12:30 o'clock this morning, she was robbed of \$3.75 by her dancing partner.

The police say they reported Kruse to the Excise Commissioner, Nov. 27, for permitting women in his saloon, which is a violation of the excise rules. Commissioner Anderson continued the case. Another report covering Mrs. Woodward's complaint was forwarded to the Excise Commissioner this morning.

Is Mr. Anderson really on the job?

CALAMITY HOWLERS.

Many people, including President Wilson, believe that trade and business conditions are improving.

But some "interests," which formerly thrived under special tariff protection and now find it impossible to collect as great profits as they used to, are not experiencing a return of confidence. These are "calamity howlers."

It would be a sad day for these United States if the erstwhile "privileged interests" enjoyed a perfectly serene outlook. So long as they are discontented there is hope for the rest of us.

THE U. R.'S AMPLE NOTICE.

Temperature tests are to be made on St. Louis street cars by the engineer of the State Public Service Commission AFTER JAN. 1. Ample notice of intent to make investigations is characteristic of the investigator. When the subject of adequate service was to be investigated so much notice was given that the company was enabled to increase its runs and show the smallest percentage of overcrowding in its history.

All independent observers noted the fact that seats were more numerous than ever before, that the number of cars in service during rush hours was the maximum that could be used on the main crowded lines. After the Washington University boys, who were so noisily recruited to count cars and passengers, had completed their allotted tasks, the number of cars decreased gradually but quickly.

What device the company can now adopt, on the notice given, to raise the temperature of its cars, remains to be seen; but a test today would have discovered many cars—even those fitted with the electric blowers—were as cold as they might be if only a candle were lighted to heat them. The care of stoves devolves on conductor or motorman, who are too concerned with their other duties on 90 per cent of their run to give the stove any attention. Thus the stoves are filled with coal, roar redly with open dampers for a while and grow dead for the remainder of the trip.

The U. R. could gain something by installing an inspection service at various points on the lines. This would at least raise the temperature of the stoves so that none would be cold.

BREAD LINES IN THE CITIES.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The bread line, such as now nightly forms at Tenth and Locust streets, is a new institution in Philadelphia, though in New York it has been a recognized feature of metropolitan life for many years. Its appearance here shows the far-reaching effects of the European war. How widely and adversely this has affected American industrial conditions is revealed in a recent issue of the Columbia (S. C.) State, where a picture shows a line of unfortunates seeking relief, while the accompanying text, under the heading, "Bread Line Daily Lengthens," tells of the strain produced in that small city by the existing state of affairs, largely due in the South to the failure to dispose in Europe of the usual proportion of the cotton crop. Canada repeats the tale, as do many communities in the United States. With the growing congestion of urban population the bread line promises to become a regular winter institution.



WATCH YOUR STEP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR!

GOOD-BY, old year! Good-by, old year!
With all thy faults, we loved thee well.
Ah! life was sweet and love was dear—
More dear than words of mine can tell.
We shall not pass that way again,
Nor e'er shall dance together here
To Time the Piper's merry strain—
No more again—
Good-by, old year!

GOOD-BY, old year! Dost thou recall
What inns we fashioned by the way
For tender memories withal
To linger after for a day?
How little cared we then for pain
Or parting when the skies were clear,
And Time kept up his sweet refrain—
No more again—
Good-by, old year!

GOOD-BY, old year! The stars shall sing
As sweetly in the years to be,
But in my heart I make to ring
A song of gratitude to thee.
We shall not pass that way again,
Nor shall we dance together here
To Time the Piper's merry strain—
No more again—
Good-by, old year!

TO A. S.

O playmate of my younger years,
When school made sweethearts of us all—
When smiles broke through the childish tears
Which from your eyes so soon would fall:
Times now I backward turn the eye
On scenes of childhood fresh and sweet,
And pause, sometimes wonder why
As children we no more shall meet!

Your bench in school was near my own,
And often through the lesson hour
When problems to the class were shown,
I'd pass you notes, or some sweet flow'r
I'd picked from out some garden fair—
And smiled to see you wear that rose
Planned to your frock—or in your hair
You'd fasten it—as Fancy chose!

Then home together, hand in hand,
The little distance we would go—
Or at the trellised gate we'd often stand
Until the sun had fallen low:
Sometimes I'd come into your yard,
And play you were some Fairy Queen,
And I, some Knight or titled Lord,
Dealt death to some dark foe, unseen:
When in the hammock we would swing,

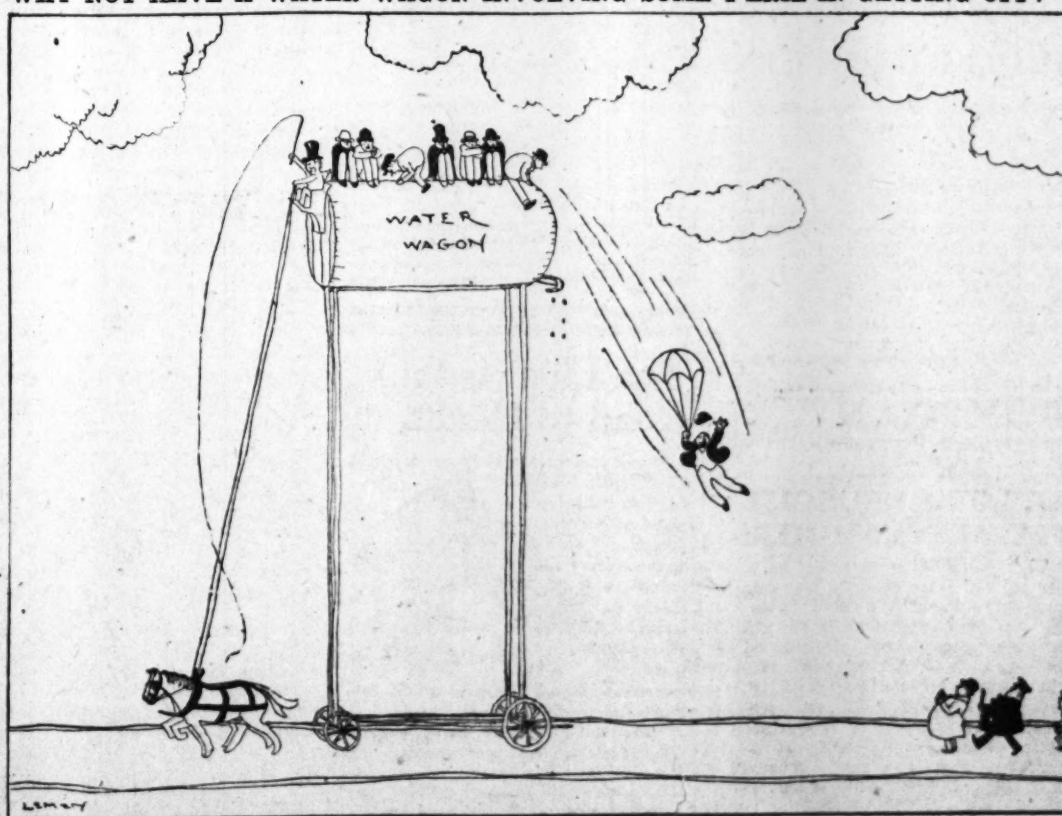
And happy were those evenings, too,
My arm would sometimes hold you
In joyful rapture while we'd sing
Lo! when the clock chimed nine clear strokes,
I'd press your hand a fast Good-night—
And homeward, idly, with my folks
Would wend my steps in dreamy flight:
Time now hath changed those transient days,
Those days of Childhood's own delights—
And we have turned our steps in ways
Whose scenes no more the Past invites:
Youth, Time and Age shall roll along,
And ever faster spread their way—
Still will I ever, fair and long
Remember you and Childhood's day!

IRVIN MATTICK.

"PITCHFORK" SMITH IS BACK ON EARTH.

Wilford B. Smith of Dallas, better known to the public as "Pitchfork," who for several years has been a shining light in the Socialist party, has announced his allegiance to Democracy. He optimizes the reasons for his change in this facetious statement: "A Socialist is an earnest, sincere gentleman who would like to see the great industries managed like the Ladies' Aid Society would manage a strawberry lawn festival."—Waco News.

WHY NOT HAVE A WATER WAGON INVOLVING SOME PERIL IN GETTING OFF?



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

WOORIED.—For oily hair try wetting with pure witch hazel daily.

DIXIE.—Tablespoonful ammonia in basin of water twice a month as a shampoo is said to turn hair gray.

FLOOREY.—To thicken and darken eyebrows: Heat olive oil slightly. Take a slender brush and paint the eyebrows every night with the warm oil.

DIX.—Meeting eyebrows: Electricity, applied by one competent, will remove hairs. It is possible to draw offending hairs out with small tweezers. This is not painful if you apply cold cream after operation.

THANKS.—For shiny nose, "when powder does not good," make a lotion of 1 ounce distilled water, 5 minims distilled tincture of lavender, 2 grains salicylic acid. This should be well mixed and applied about four times a day, never allowing it to remain on over night. Put it on with a piece of soft muslin.

LAW POINTS.
H. G. T.—The grand jury holds sessions in room 215, Municipal Courts Building, Thirteenth and Market streets. Its meetings are secret and none but witnesses are permitted to attend. You can find out about the Mulrooney case by telephoning Circuit Attorney. Minors are permitted to attend trials in court but their presence as mere spectators is not encouraged by the court officials. If they are summoned as witnesses they must attend.

MISCELLANEOUS.
J. P. W.—See addresses at this office.

FRED WILL.—Try phoning Republic. (Pearson is dead.)

CONSTANCE.—Your German means Farwell, my good friend. Joy be with you.

L. V.—Wabash, no president. Receiver Edward B. Pryor, Railway Exchange Building.

E. & G.—Try writing Philatelic Journal, Wellington Station, in regard to canceled stamps.

H. E. K.—Latest mail from Holland, Dec. 25. At this writing time of next mail was not known.

MRS. A. M. M.—See County Clerk at Clayton in regard to aid for poor widow with son out of work.

OLD READER.—Fireman serves one year before getting full pay. His bed and bedding are provided by the city.

Z. T. G.—Mails arrive in U. S. from Turkey. It is a long road to Turkey as well as to Tipperary, and the two months' delay in proof of death may mean nothing serious.

A. B. C.—These (in New York) buy plays: Chas. Frohman, Empire Theater; J. J. and Lee Shubert, Shubert Theater; Klaw & Erlanger, New Amsterdam Theater; William A. Brady, The Playhouse.

KENNEDY.—See the express company for full satisfactory information as to driver. To find employment a man must be pushing, persistent, enterprising—not too timid to ask for any honorable work. Try, try again.

THANKFUL.—Any number may play the game of progressive spelling. They should seat themselves in a row or incomplete circle and designate which shall be head and which the foot of the class. Then the one at the head, without telling what word he has in mind, names its first letter aloud; the one next to him adds a letter, and so on. No speller tells what word he has in mind, unless the hostess, or whoever has charge of the game, suspects that someone has an impossible, or misspelled word in mind and challenges him, asking him to whisper to her what it is. Whoever finishes a word, prompts another, spells out of turn, misspells a word or spells an impossible word, pays the penalty by going to the foot of the class and the others move up to fill the place made vacant. For instance, the person at the head, having in mind "asterisk" says a; the next person says t; the next person says r; the next person says k; the next person says s. The next thinks of alternate and says t, and so on. If, when the first person says the letter a, the next said m, he would thereby have left over the letter s, and would have to go to the foot of the class. This game calls forth much merriment. The game of stage coach is played as follows: The players are seated in a circle. Names of different parts of the coach—harness, wheels, lines, etc.—are given to the players. These names are used in the story of the stage coach. The story is told by someone standing in the center of the circle. Each player, as his name is called, tells a part of the story. The one left without a chair goes on with the story. To hold the interest, the one left without a chair goes on with the story. This may be played until all are tired of it, as there are no end of things that may happen on a stage coach trip.

Wolf-Eater

A tale of the long ago, when the red man and the coyote waged battle on the mountains and plains of the Far West.

By H. B. Alexander.

WOLF-EATER was an old white-haired Indian. His broad face, lined with wrinkles, was as calmly terrible as is the dread mask of the Sphinx, which the lances of generations of Arab vandals have failed to move. Wolf-Eater's cabin stood on a hill slope hardly a spear's throw from the site of the old village on the Little Nemaha. On the top of the hill was a huge heap of bones—trophies of the gray wolves and coyotes he had hunted out of the country for miles around.

One day I sat in front of the little cabin, watching the old man fashion the toy bows and pipes which he sold to the farmers for parlor ornaments. "Wolf," I said (his name was so shortened by his white neighbors), "you have never told me why it was that when the Government took your people to the reservation you stayed behind?"

For some moments Wolf-Eater did not speak. He dropped his work and gazed out over the prairie with that terrible, immutable Sphinx-like gaze that belongs to all eyes accustomed to peer across far plains. Finally he told his tale.

There was once a woman of the Ojibwa who was mother of twins. The girl she named Omena, the Rain-Wind, for to the mother she came as the fresh sweet wind that blows before a summer rain. And the boy also had a name, but it was changed before he left papoose straps.

A Winter of Many Snows

THE winter after the twins were born was a winter of many snows. One day Kah-nee—that was the woman's name—went over the hill from her village to cut willow twigs for baskets. The children were in the papoose hood on her shoulders. There was snow on the ground, but the day was sunny and clear.

By and by little gray clouds began to fly past through the sky, but Kah-nee did not notice them. She was busy with the willows. Then out of the North came the sudden blizzard wind. The light snow was swept from the ground and whirled about in a stinging, blinding cloud. Kah-nee dropped her willows and started for the village. She walked on and on, straining her eyes for the lights of the fires in the teepees, but she saw only the gray rushing snow. Snow she knew that she was lost, but she dared not stop walking lest she should freeze. She wrapped her blanket tighter about the twins and trudged on, always straining her eyes for the village fires.

It grew colder and colder. It was white-dark in the rush of the snow. She would have cried out, but the roar of the blizzard choked her voice. Suddenly she noticed a gray beast trotting by her side. She thought it was a village dog, and her heart leaped. Then it uttered its long wailing cry, and her heart stopped. There were many wolves that winter.

Followed by Wolves

KAH-NEE plunged on desperately through the storm, not daring to look around. When she did look

there were two gray beasts trotting beside her. She tried to cry out, but the roar of the blizzard choked her voice. At times she heard the food-cry of the wolves beside her. She knew that there were three now. Soon there would be four, five—many! Soon they would feel strong enough to attack her. With her stiffening fingers Kah-nee grasped the hatchet which she had brought to cut the willows, and struck one fierce blow. Then she ran on as fast as she could, stumbling against the wind. When she stopped for breath she was alone. She drifted on with the storm, still hoping to find the village. But almost immediately a gray wolf leaped up out of the darkness. Then another and another. The taste of meat had strengthened their hearts. They tore her blanket and skirts with their teeth, sometimes biting through to her flesh. Again Kah-nee struck with her hatchet, but it flew from her frozen fingers. This time the wolves were many, and they crowded close. The battle spirit was in them; they had tasted blood. With one hand Kah-nee drew the papoose hood to her breast, for her blanket was torn to shreds. With the other she seized her knife. She thrust it into the breast of a wolf that leaped up at her, but she could not draw it back. Then she knew that she must die. She tried to sing a death-song, but the yellow eyes and red throats of the wolves tied her tongue and the thought of Rain-Wind and the boy papoose choked down the words.

One Baby Is Thrown Away.

THEN, suddenly, with one long moaning rumble the storm Wakanda nees was on a hill within a spear's throw of the village. She could see the fires of the teepees shining through. The wolves had dragged her to her knees, but she tried to rise, fighting them off with her hands. Their teeth and the weight of the papoose hood held her down, for she was weak from exposure and wounds. Again Kah-nee saw that the Death Wakanda had doomed her, even in sight of her village. It was then that the twin papoose began to cry. A terrible thought came to the mother, and her heart broke. She might save one! Once more she tried to beat off the wolves and tried to rise. This time the papoose hood lay on the ground and her arm guarded but one child. Kah-nee stood up; the wolves no longer rushed upon her. With a scream which was like laughter she flew down the hill into the village and fell down dead at the door of her teepee.

The warriors ran out and drove the wolves from the stained and trampled snow.

Wolf-Eater paused, and, picking up his knife, resumed his carving, a little unsteadily, I thought.

"That was many winters past," he added. "Up there is the spot where Rain-Wind was left to the wolves to save the boy papoose"—indicating the heap of glistening bones.

(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

After the Quarrel.

DON'T be too proud to a pologist when you have been in the wrong.

This applies to girls as well as to young men. I know that many a girl feels it her duty always to put a man in the wrong when she has had a disagreement with him. Even if the fault is palpably her own, she feels that he is the one who ought to ask to be forgiven. That is not fair play. If you quarrel, let there be blame on both sides, and a woman ought not to be excused from acknowledging her share on the ground of sex.

When he was asked: "Who should take the first step toward reconciling a disagreement?" a wise man replied: "The one who is most in the right." So, even if a girl feels that little or no blame rests on her, she should be willing to do her part in making friends.

"A. A." writes: "There is a certain young lady whom I want very much to know. Shall I introduce myself, or procure an introduction through some friend?" The latter, surely.

"J. R." writes: "I am 18 and for several months I accepted the attentions of a young man of 20, and had nothing to say to anyone else. Then he moved to the country. After an absence of several weeks he returned and asked me to revive my attentions from him exclusively. I think he cares for me and I did seem to care for him, but the feeling has worn off. What shall I do?"

Put the young man that you are willing to be good friends; but don't bind yourself in any way, since you are so young and your feelings are uncertain.

"M. C." writes: "I am 18 and am engaged to a St. Louis man, who recently has contracted tuberculosis. Should I marry him or break my engagement, and his and my heart?"

Great plays and many books have been written around just such a sorrow as now confronts you and your sweet heart. The morals pointed out in all

of them have been that it is far best to break the engagement than to let the marriage take place. To follow this advice may cause you great anguish, yet there is absolutely nothing else for you to do. Life is made up of sorrow. You must bear your burden of it, along with life's joys.

"C. B." writes: "I am 18 and in love with a man who is now angry at me because of what I did at a kissing game. At the game, when I kissed him it was all right, but when I kissed another man he became very angry and now won't speak to me. What shall I do to win back his friendship?"

Your young man is both unreasonable and very jealous. Did he not kiss some of the girls at this party? I don't believe I would care to win back a man of sort. Half the world is full of miserable women married to narrow, unreasonable and jealous men like him. Love is, indeed, a queer thing. Why you should want to continue association with a man of so narrow caliber is a mystery to me. Besides, kissing games are not proper, anyhow. A girl of 18 never calculates promiscuously.

"R. K." writes: "I have known a young lady for but two months and have taken her out several times. She does not care much for candy. Would it be all right to bring her flowers—roses, for instance?" Certainly.

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Great plays and many books have been written around just such a sorrow as now confronts you and your sweet heart. The morals pointed out in all

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

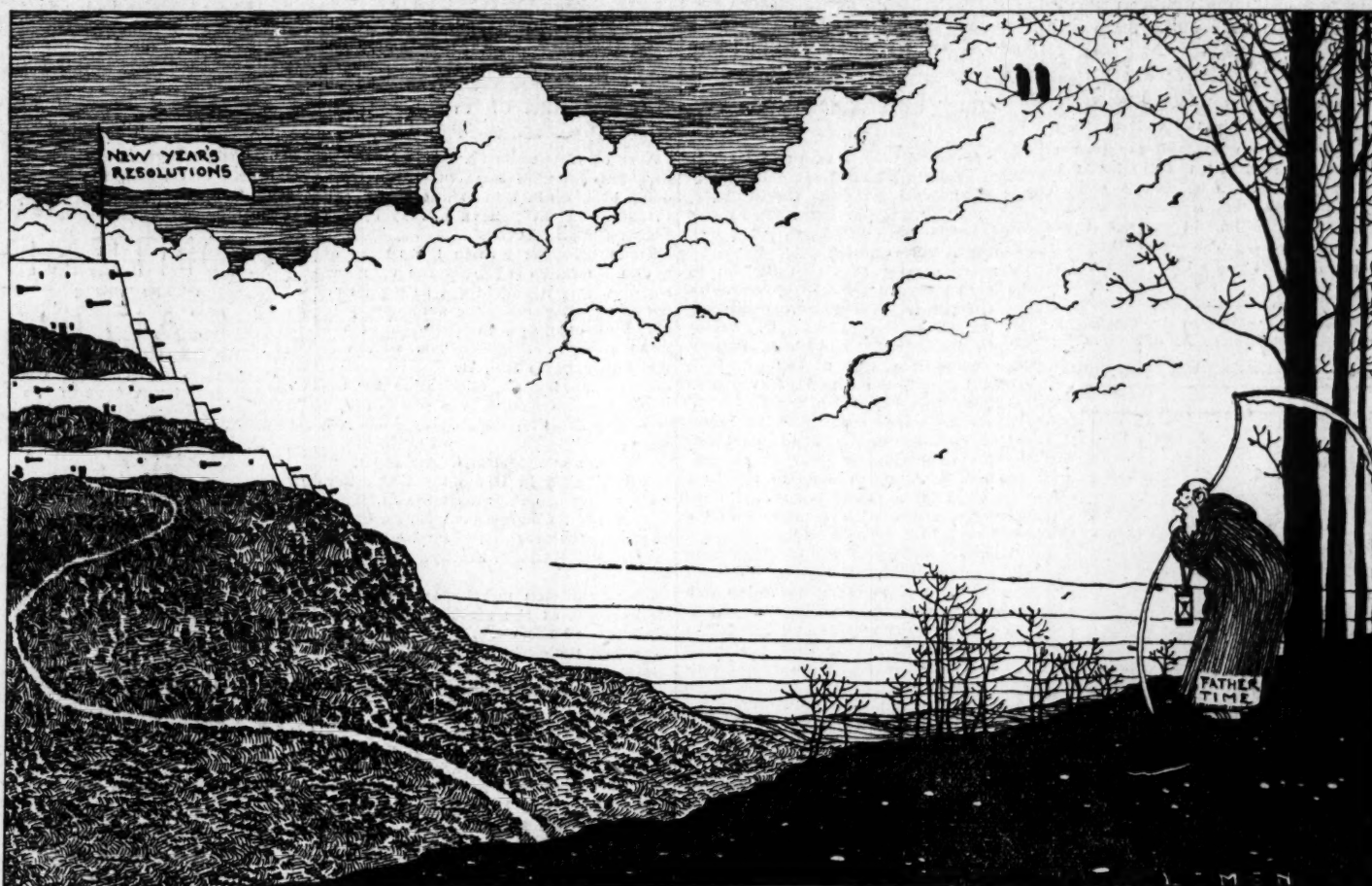
CHILDREN LIKE IT!

Give your Children a spoonful of Pompeian before their meals and at bedtime. IT'S PURE AND HEALTHFUL.

Full Half Pint, .25
Full Pint, .50
Full Quart, 1.00

Druggists or Grocers

"The Spirit Is Willing, but the Flesh Is Weak"



Old Father Time: Another one of those indestructible forts, eh? Just wait till my 42-centimeter guns work on it awhile.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter CXIV.

HAD never appreciated my mother until trouble and sorrow were mine. I wonder, had the trouble not come, if I would have come to understand her goodness, her worth?

My short visit home made me stronger in my determination to save every cent possible. I had nearly finished paying Mrs. Loraine, besides cleaning up most of the other small bills for which I was responsible. Sometimes I wondered why I did not give more for the home which these bills brought so poignantly before me. That I did not, shows the slight hold such things have when more serious things happen. I found myself now saving \$10 a week instead of \$5. The children were growing and they cost more in every way. Norah was still as devoted as ever, and absolutely refused to take more than the \$1 a week I had been giving her. I found that with the closest economy I should be able to pay my bills by the middle of the summer, when I could begin to save for the home for us all when Jack should be free.

Many evenings I could neither read nor study, trying to plan how I could save enough to make this dream of a home (no matter how simple) come true. I commenced to search the "Help Wanted," "Female," column to see if there were not some way in which I could add to my income. I could think of nothing in which I could economize more than I was doing; the only extras I allowed myself being an occasional book or magazine, so that I might keep in touch with the work Jack and I had agreed upon. But if I could find something to do evenings I might be able to lay aside more for my longed-for home with my dear ones.

"I Meet a New Friend."

AFTER worrying over it for a few days I inserted the following advertisement: "Wanted, by a young woman, a few hours' work in the evening as helper with children's sewing, reader to an invalid or to help in making up accounts." I received many answers, but only one that I considered worth answering. An invalid lady had seen my advertisement and asked me to call. I did so. She lived in the West Seventies, so I should be obliged to ride, I thought regretfully, as I mounted the stoop.

"Mrs. Carmen will see you at once," the maid informed me after I had told my errand.

I was shown into a charming room, softly lighted, in which, lying on a divan, was one of the sweetest-faced women I have ever seen.

Rare Metals in Water.

MINERAL waters are easily analyzed by means of the spectroscopic, as shown by M. Jacques Bardet, and this is likely to prove one of the best methods for this work. He sends a beam of light through the water to be analyzed and, through the spectroscopic prism, in order to permit of examining the spectrum, this method revealing very minute traces of metals.

He finds the most varied metals in different samples of mineral water, and even the rarest metals, such as germanium and gallium, which are very infrequently found in nature.

Artificial Light and Sight.

RECENT investigations of the effect of artificial light upon vision have been productive of several interesting theories concerning the apparent deleterious action upon eyesight. The most practical view is that the eyes of many people are enabled to work longer than nature intended by the introduction of artificial lights; hence the strain.

Teddy Bear Gets A Beating

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

I WAS late one summer night when Bobby Jones looked out of his box and inquired of Drusilla what had happened that day in the playroom.

"We have been cleaning house," explained Drusilla, "and looking for moths. This is the time everyone is cleaning house and looking for moths, and my little mother said we must clean the playroom and look over my clothes just as her mother and the maid were doing downstairs with the winter clothes. They had to be brushed and sprinkled with some powder or something that smells and keeps away the moths."

"When all the clothes had been brushed and put in my little trunk and my muff and neckpiece with them, then my little mother looked around for something else to do, and, seeing Teddy Bear on the floor in the corner she ran over to him and picked him up."

"Teddy has fur on him," she said. "I think we better brush him and put some smelly stuff on him, too, he might get moths."

"And would you believe it, Bobby Jones, a moth had actually eaten a piece of Teddy Bear's fur on his side."

"Our Teddy Bear, you know, has real fur and is not a cheap Teddy at all like most Teddy Bears you see."

"Well, my little mother ran downstairs with Teddy under one arm and showed her mother the place on Teddy Bear's side."

"Yes, a moth did that," said her mother after examining Teddy Bear, and we shall have to give him a beating and put something on him to keep the moths away."

"Oh! I don't want poor Teddy Bear hurt! Please don't beat him!"

"Well, we will just do it very gently," said her mother, "to beat the bad moths; we will not hurt Teddy Bear."

"If you think they did not beat me you are mistaken, Drusilla," said Teddy Bear from his corner, "and I think I have had an adventure this time which is as interesting and dreadful as any you have told."

Drusilla and Bobby Jones both looked toward Teddy Bear, who looked very forlorn and disgusted also.

"Why, how in the world could you have an adventure?" asked Drusilla.

"Well, if it was not an adventure, it certainly was an escape," said Teddy Bear. "I'll tell you and Bobby Jones all about it."

Teddy sat up straight and looked very important as he began his story. "As you know, Drusilla, your little mother's nurse took me out in the yard and you heard the big mother tell her to beat very gently."

"Well, she took a stick and struck me just as hard as she could, and not being satisfied with that, she slapped me with her hand until I thought I should never be worth looking at again."

"She tied a string to my leg and hung me on the clothes lines."

"Oh!" said Bobby Jones. "Then she put the most dreadful smelling powder all over me, and here I am so sick I can hardly hold up my head, besides having some of my fur gone, making me look very scraggly, indeed."

"I do not expect ever to fully recover and therefore, Drusilla, I think my adventure is more remarkable than any you have had."

Teddy Bear did not wait for Drusilla to reply, he was so sleepy that he fell over on the floor, sound asleep, before Drusilla had recovered from the effects of his remarkable story.

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sandman story of how the maid has to do it not because Teddy was bad, but because moths were in his coat of fur.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

I WAS late one summer night when Bobby Jones looked out of his box and inquired of Drusilla what had happened that day in the playroom.

"We have been cleaning house," explained Drusilla, "and looking for moths. This is the time everyone is cleaning house and looking for moths, and my little mother said we must clean the playroom and look over my clothes just as her mother and the maid were doing downstairs with the winter clothes. They had to be brushed and sprinkled with some powder or something that smells and keeps away the moths."

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Some Good New Year's Resolutions That the Children Might Make

I MUST NOT cross a street without first stopping and looking both ways if the street is clear for at least half a block, then I may go ahead and cross quickly.

I MUST NOT attempt to cross a street except at a crossing, for there is less danger here than at any other point.

I MUST NOT play in the street, especially not in one frequently used by automobiles and other vehicles; I have chosen the most dangerous of playgrounds, for automobiles approach swiftly and oftentimes silently, and to be struck by one may mean death; besides, my presence there may bewilder the drivers, thus endangering not only myself but others.

I MUST NOT attempt to see if I am caught in the middle of the street with vehicles coming from both directions, for if I stand perfectly still they will be likely to go around me without harm; if but one vehicle is approaching, I should step to the side of the street until it has passed.

I MUST NOT forget to render aid to a younger child in crossing a street; he may not be able to realize the danger as I realize it.

I MUST NOT steal a ride on an automobile or other vehicle, for I am in danger of falling off and being injured or of being run over by another vehicle when I jump off.

I MUST NOT throw a stone or other missile at any vehicle; not only is it against the law, but I might hurt someone, or damage the vehicle, or cause the driver to lose control and have a serious accident.

I MUST NOT use roller skates or coasters on the streets, for the danger is great, particularly on those thoroughfares used by automobiles. I cannot perfectly control my movement, and may therefore be severely injured or killed, despite all my caution.

I MUST NOT touch any part of an automobile I see standing unattended on the street; I might start the engine or do something else that would place others in danger; if it is against the law.

I MUST NOT become frightened and try to run home if my clothing catches fire, for that will cause the blaze to burn stronger; I should lie down and roll over to smother the flames.

I MUST NOT start or take part in a panic in the event of fire in school, in a theater or elsewhere; I should remain in my seat until I can walk out without danger of being crushed in the aisles.

I MUST NOT light a match if I find illuminating gas escaping in a room; the thing for me to do is to find grown persons immediately and tell them.

I MUST NOT run my bicycle too close to street car or automobile, or "catch on" either of them; or use a shotgun, slingshot or pea shooter within the city limits; or play near the railroad tracks; or play ahany anywhere but on the public playgrounds; for all these are dangerous practices, which it is well for me to avoid if I would be safe.

ODD BITS FROM EVERYWHERE

Canned whale meat is used extensively in Japan.

Norway is a large importer of rye and rye flour.

Each year the import of opium from India into China is reduced by \$100 chests.

As far as known at present, the giraffe is the only animal which is entirely dumb.

The town of Simla, India, is built on a hill so steep that it is often possible to step from the threshold of one house to the roof of another.

The main anchor of the German liner Imperator is the largest in the world. It weighs 26,465 pounds.

Of about 1,400,000 pounds of caviale obtained each year by the Astrakhan fisheries, approximately 75 per cent is exported.

"Capt. Daniel Powers of Maryville, Pa., is said to have made 800 voyages in the Susquehanna River as a rafterman."

The Alhambra Theater, London, offers two private boxes nightly for the use of convalescent wounded soldiers home from the front.

Sections of reinforced concrete pipe, each weighing 61 tons, recently were made in New Jersey for a sewer.

A man found drunk in Denmark is turned over to the care of a doctor and the bill is sent to the proprietor of the last saloon visited by the man.

The turkey, so far as records are known, was introduced into England in 1524, brought probably from the port of Cadiz, where ships trading with the Orient were accustomed to call. In nearly all countries, inclusive of Spain, and even Turkey itself, this bird is called the "Indian fowl."

Go you and yours

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company (Grand-Leader)

Takes this opportunity to extend

Sincere and Cordial Best Wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year

And to express thanks for the generous share of patronage with which you have favored it, making possible a very successful year.

Store Closed All Day Tomorrow

VIOLET RAY DENTISTRY GOLD RIVER TEETH, \$7.00 \$3.00-WHALEBONE-\$3.00



WE GUARANTEE

To save you money on your dentistry, isn't it worth your while to investigate our work? Don't worry about money, arrangements can be made whereby you can pay for your work weekly or monthly.

By inexperienced Dentists. We specialize in administering OXYGENIZED GAS.

Until January 19—We have decided to make our Gold River set of teeth for \$7.00, for which other dentists charge \$20.00. They are light as a feather and equal to a pure gold set.

All work guaranteed for twenty years. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth the same day. Examinations and advice free. Call and see samples of our Crowns and Bridge Work.

Gold Crowns, per tooth, \$2.00 Gold Pillars, \$3.00
Full Set of Teeth, \$7.00 Partial Set of Teeth, \$5.00
White Crowns, per tooth, \$2.00 Teeth Cleaned, \$1.00

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

(Established 18 Years. Free to Stay.)

Open Daily; Sundays 9 to 1. Lady attendants.

MUSTEROLE

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

HER HUSBAND WHO WOULDN'T LET HER BAKE

Domestic Science Leader in Divorce Action Says He Dictated Her Menus.

Mrs. Lilly Ripley Bevirt, 27 years old, of O'Fallon, Ill., a domestic science leader in St. Clair County, filed suit for separate maintenance at Belleville today against her husband, Hugh, because, she set forth, he:

Would not let her bake pies or cakes.

Would not let her drink milk or eat eggs or butter or use any of the three for cooking purposes.

Refused to let her take meat out of the smokehouse for family use. Made her boil her clothing in a dishpan.

Compelled her to drink water from a well in which there were at least five dead rabbits, although he got his drinking water elsewhere.

All these things proved too much for an exponent of domestic science, and they separated Jan. 15 last, when her father, James Ripley of near Belleville, went to her house and took her away from a place where she said she virtually had been a prisoner since her marriage, Dec. 24, 1912.

Bervit, she said, counted the eggs every day. They kept chickens on their farm. One day, on returning home after dining with his parents, he found one egg missing. Mrs. Bevirt admitted having eaten it for dinner and he created a disturbance about it. He refused, she said, to permit her to visit or telephone her parents, or to permit her parents to visit her. She said she destroyed all letters she wrote her parents.

Mrs. Bevirt formerly was an officer of the Belleville Domestic Science Club and was a leader in the county organization.

DIVORCEE CHIEF WITNESS AT INQUEST OVER WAITER

Testifies Man Who Ended Life Proposed Marriage at Their First Meeting Monday.

A verdict of suicide was returned today at the inquest over Gus Clause, a waiter, who drank carbolic acid yesterday afternoon in the waiting room at the Famous & Barr store, Sixth and Olive streets.

Miss Mary A. Cook of 604 Delmar avenue, a divorcee, was the principal witness. She was in the waiting room with Clause when he took the poison. Miss Cook said she first met Clause last Monday night, when she slipped and fell in boarding a street car. He escorted her to her home, and there proposed marriage. Yesterday they met by appointment at the department store.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

HARVARD CLUBS IN CONCERT TONIGHT TO AID BELGIANS

Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Stars Arrive and Are Being Brilliantly Entertained Today.

The Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, appearing in a great college concert at the Odeon tonight for the benefit of the Belgian war sufferers, arrived in St. Louis this morning over the Chicago & Alton railroad.

They were met at Union Station by the local Harvard committee, consisting of Humphrey A. Gifford, chairman; Dwight F. Davis, C. R. D. Meier, Joseph Pulitzer Jr. and S. L. Swartz. This committee will serve as escorts throughout the route of entertainments arranged in their honor.

The program of entertainment begins with a luncheon at the City Club, where the Harvard visitors sing several college songs. They then go to the Racquet Club for a refreshing swim in the big tank, the writing of letters and a brief rest.

Mrs. John Fowler of Westmoreland place entertains the Harvard visitors from 4 to 5 p. m. at a reception and afternoon dance given in their honor. In the evening they will be escorted to the University Club, where they are to be the guests of honor at a dinner and several smaller dinners also will be given in honor of individual club members.

On their way to the Odeon concert, the Harvard Glee Club will stop at the municipal Christmas tree on Twelfth and St. Charles streets, having kindly consented to sing as a feature of their New Year's eve festival to be held there.

Following the Odeon concert, the Harvard visitors will be escorted to the University and Racquet Clubs, where dances are to be given in their honor.

In addition to the regular numbers on the program of the Odeon concert, the Harvard Glee Club also will sing several songs from "The Perpetual Student," the Harvard musical comedy written by Eugene Angert of St. Louis, its score by Max Zach, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Concert, which was presented with such great success during the convention of the Associated Harvard Clubs in this city.

All Night Dance At Dreamland tonight. Lunch served free.

Society

THE old year will be ushered out tonight by society in its gayest mood. At every fashionable club and cafe in town and in the country there will be dinner dances with a supper at midnight.

The University, St. Louis, Racquet, Country, Belleville, Alton, Sunset and Hill clubs will have their dances and at all the big hotels there will be cabarets and dancing.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler gave a small dance at their residence, 25 Westmoreland place, in honor of the Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs, that will appear in concert this evening at the Odeon.

Assisting the hosts were Miss Ellanore Scott, Mrs. Fowler's niece, Misses Jane and Edith Elliot of Boston, who are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., and Mr. Davis, and Miss Nancy Scott, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott.

One of the interesting engagements of the season that is being made known is that of Miss Lenore Wetzel and Horace Durfee Johns.

Miss Wetzel is the daughter of Mrs. Julius E. Wetzel of 6310 McPherson avenue, Parkview.

Mr. Johns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns. The wedding has been set for early in February.

Miss Fannie Hurst has arrived from New York to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurst of 5641 Cates avenue.

Miss Ruth Robertson has returned from Mexico, Mo., where she spent the holidays. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Bronaugh, 5705 Cates avenue.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

Previously acknowledged \$12,123.64

The Post-Dispatch acknowledges the following additional contributions:

Miss M. H. Wilson 1.00

Gould Bros. Coal and Coke 1.25

Clayton Drug Co., Clayton, Mo., List No. 2554 1.25

A. Andersen 20

List No. 5075 3.75

Election Commissioners' Office, List 6387 7.00

Herman Manne 1.00

Tea Party 0.10

City Workhouse employees, List No. 10,578 3.25

I. M. 3.25

George Korn Loan and Mercantile Co., List 11,469 1.45

Clayton Drug Co., Clayton, Mo., List No. 2554

Scott Smith 4.25

Mildred A. 25

Robb 25

Percy A. 25

ton 25

33 Total \$1.25

Gould Bros. Coal and Coke Co., List No. 4564

M. R. G. 27

La Tour 27

C. Burton 27

King Day 27

23 Total \$1.25

George Korn Loan and Mercantile Co., List No. 11,469

Geo. Korn 10

M. R. G. 10

Geo. Korn 10

Clemons 10

10 Total \$1.45

A. Andersen, List No. 4572

Edward J. Rea 25

Marvin 25

Shaville, Ill. 10

10 Total \$0.90

Election Commissioners' Office, List No. 6387

Sidney S. May 21

John A. Wright 10

Emmie J. Robb 10

James Farley 20

Henry H. 20

Chas. Claudius 20

J. C. Burg 20

20 Total \$7.00

ILLINOIS SUES TO OUST NATIONAL STOCKYARDS CO.

East St. Louis Exchange Accused of Being Monopoly in Restraint of Trade.

A suit to oust the St. Louis National Stockyards Co. of East St. Louis from doing business in Illinois was filed in the Circuit Court at Belleville today by Attorney-General Lucey.

The proceeding was in the nature of a quo warranto requiring the company to show why it should not be ousted on a charge of maintaining a monopoly in restraint of trade, in violation of the state laws of Illinois. The writ was made returnable Jan. 11.

Accompanying the application for the quo warranto writ was a petition filed with the Attorney-General by Elbert E. Henry.

Exchange's Methods Attacked. It is alleged in Henry's petition that an organization known as the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange controls all of the livestock business in the territory tributary to the National Stockyards in East St. Louis.

All commission merchants desiring to do business at the stockyards must be members of the exchange, the petition says, and the exchange completely dominates the trade.

Anyone not a member of the exchange cannot do business at the yards, Henry alleges. He once had a lucrative business there, he asserts, but it was rendered worthless by the hostile and arbitrary actions of the exchange.

Henry has a lawsuit for damages pending in the Belleville Circuit Court. In this he alleged that he had been blacklisted by the St. Louis Livestock Exchange and that the exchange is operated as a combination in restraint of trade.

Henry and his firm, Charles E. Henry, Sons & Co., asked \$50,000 damages in their civil suit.

Monopoly Charge Denied. E. F. Blisbee, vice-president of the National Stockyards, today denied that a person must be a member of the Na-

tional Live Stock Exchange in order to trade in the yards.

"The same relations exist between the exchange and the yards," he said, "as exists between the grain exchange in St. Louis and the building in which it is located. The exchange has its offices in the yards, and that is all. It is not necessary for a person to belong to the exchange in order to trade in the yards. Any one who has money and responsibility can do business in the yards."

CHARLIE. Get the diamond ring from Lot 10, 2nd floor, 205 N. 5th st., on credit. We'll get married on New Year's.

Rear Admiral Howland Dies. YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Henry Lycurgus Howland, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (retired), 77 years old, died at his home here last night, following an operation three weeks ago.

CONTENT FOR THE FAITH

Christians, let us come together for the first three days of the New Year for prayer and the ministry of God's Word.

Meetings at Y. W. C. A. Hall, 141 Locust, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 p. m. Noon and night meetings at Truth Mission, 1005 Market street.

Gifted servants of the Lord from England, Africa and America expected.

ALL WELCOME

NAPAMIN

Until Jan. 5 we have decided to make our Wholesale Set of Teeth, with our own work, for \$1.00, by all complete a set for \$1.00.

BOLERO WORK, 1005 MARKET STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SILVER FILLINGS, 10c UP

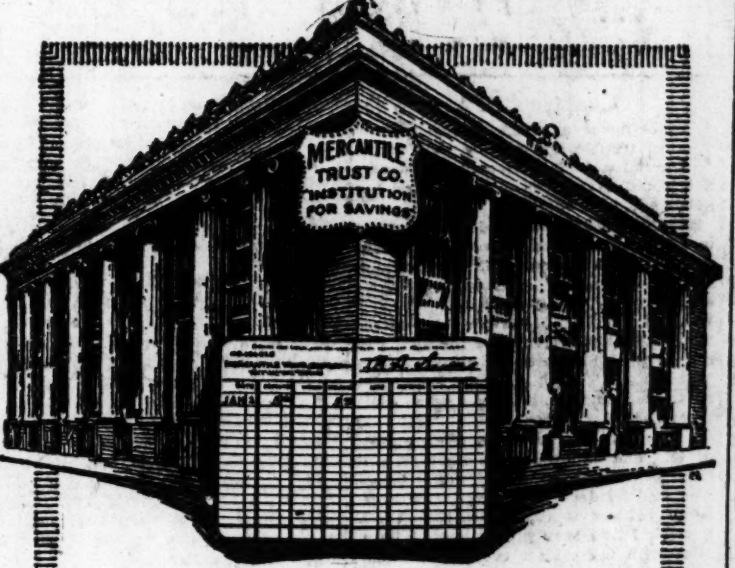
GOLD FILLINGS, 10c UP

CLEANING TEETH, 50c

PAINLESS EXTRACTING, 50c

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTISTS, 618-620 OLIVE ST.

Largest and best equipped Dental Establishment in the World. 15 Offices in U. S. Open Sundays 9 to 1. Open evenings 7 to 9.



Start the New Year right with a Mercantile Savings Account

Your Savings Account opened on or before Jan. 5th will draw interest from Jan. 1st

Mercantile Trust Co.

Eight and Locust

Open Monday Evenings Until 7:30

Savings Accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD

Established 1840

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

S.S. "FRANCONIA"

Saturday, Jan. 9, 10 A. M.

Orduña - Sat., Jan. 16, 10 a. m.

Transylvania, Sat., Jan. 23, 10 a. m.

New-Twin-screw Geared Turbine, 15,000 Tons

LUSITANIA - Sat., Jan. 30, 10 a. m.

FRANCONIA - Sat., Feb. 6, 10 a. m.

ORDUNA - Sat., Feb. 13, 10 a. m.

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE

Accos, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Piraeus, CARPATHIA - Tues., Jan. 5, noon

COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-24 State St., N. Y. T. F. HARRINGTON, 215 N. Tenth St.

A good many persons are beginning to realize that AT THIS TIME unusual real estate bargains can be picked up and these persons are watching the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Column.

Briggs-Vanderhoof-Barnes
OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price.

See Saturday Morning's Globe or Republic for the Details of a Sale That Cannot Help but Prove of Great Importance to All of the Shopping Public of St. Louis and Vicinity.

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow—New Year's Day

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

LAST WEEK of Moving Pictures of the War

Garrick Theater

From 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily.

These are the only actual moving pictures of real war. They were taken on the battlefields by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, on contract with the Belgian Government.

Shown under the auspices of the POST-DISPATCH for the benefit of the

Belgian Sufferers

If you want to see real war go to the Garrick Theater this week.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL WHO ATTEND THE GREAT BENEFIT SHOWS OF THE

For the Benefit of the Sick and Death Funds

THEATRICAL MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION

ST. LOUIS LODGE No. 5, AT THE

HIPPODROME—THEATERS—EMPRESS

6th St. and Walnut Grand and Olive

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31st, 1914

20 Headline 20 Vaudeville Acts All Stars	50c	10 Dollar Show For 50c	50c	2 Big Shows 2 Tonight Acts From All Big Theaters
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Curtain Rises at 11:30 p. m. Happy New Year Tickets Good at Either Theater

SHUBERT \$1.00 MATINEE SATURDAY Night and N. Y. Mat., 10c-15c

NOTE—Locust St. Entrance Available Tonight.

A PAIR OF SIXES

SHUBERT SUNDAY NEXT SEATS TODAY

FRITZI SCHEFF MRS. SMITH

COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville Daily Mats., 25c-50c.

Two Extraordinary Headliners.

Ching Ling Foo Grace La Rue

World's Famous First Appearance African and Indian Sorcerers.

Return of the Popular St. Louisans, MARIE and BILLIE HART

Natalia and Ferrar, Dolan and Lenhart, Willis Holt Wakefield, Miller & Lyles, Burkhart & White, Comedy Pictures.

Extra Mat. Fri. New Year's & Sat. Mat. 10c-15c. Even., 25c-50c.

ROSE STAHLE

Next Sunday, Seats Today, 50c to \$2

One of the Big Shows of the Year—Probably the Biggest

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

Original New York-Chicago Production and Company of 200 Headed by James O'Neill and Brandon Tynan

GRAND CENTRAL 10-20c

A BOLSHOIAN MUSICAL COMEDY, "SAFETY FIRST" EXCEEDING THE LAUGHTER LIMIT.

Company of 26 Entertainers

De Marcia's Performing Animals

MARIE STODOLSKA—DOLAN & LENHART

WILLIS HOLT WAKEFIELD—LILLY & LYLES

SHOW NEVER STOP—10c to 25c

WEST END LYRIC Delmar at Euclid

MARY PICKFORD in "UNDERWORLD"

FRI. Sat. and Sun. WILLIAM S. HART in "THE LAST DAYS OF Pompeii"

Mat. Thurs. Sat. Sun., 10c, 15c.

Commentary December 28, for one week.

First Night, 10c-15c. Even., 25c-50c.

LYRIC—SIXTH AND PINE

A FLOWER OF THE DESERT.

Continues 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Admission, 10c.

LAST WEEK! CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WAR ANTHROPOLOGY

GARRICK BELGIAN PICTURES Post-Dispatch

PRINCESS 25c

THE WATSON SISTERS

And Their Own Company.

Next Week—THE BEAUTY PARADE

This "Ad" and 10c will admit Lady and Gent. Except Sunday or Holiday.

AMERICAN Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 10c-15c. Even., 25c-50c.

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE

THURSTON

A Horoscope Free to the Ladies Tuesday and Thursday Matinees.

SPECIAL MAT. Friday, New Year's Day

Next Sunday Mat.—Bringing Up Father.

PARK High School Mat. Wed. 10c-15c. Sat. and Sun. 15c-25c. Reserved Seats at 10c-15c.

THE TENDERFOOT

Headed New Year's Matinee.

SHENANDOAH

OFFICER 666

High School Mat. Wed. at 8:00. Thurs. and Sat. 10c-15c. Reserved Seats at 10c-15c.

Special New Year's Matinee.

AMUSEMENTS.

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If you want to see real war, go to the Garrick Theater this week.

LOEW'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE

ELMIE GILBERT and GENE HARRIS and SCOTT & JESSIE

Now—The Catwalks—Other

Continues, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Prices 10c and 25c.

HIPPODROME

LOEW'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE

ELMIE GILBERT and GENE HARRIS and SCOTT & JESSIE

Now—The Catwalks—Other

Continues, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Prices 10c and 25c.

GAYETY

Daily Matinee

ANDRE EDEN

Burlesque & Vaudeville

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GARRICK THEATER

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If you want to see real war, go to the Garrick Theater this week.

For Reasons of our own

Our entire winter stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishings must be closed out at once—at any loss.

Sale Begins Saturday Morning at 8:30

See Friday's Post-Dispatch and Times for prices and full particulars of this extraordinary bargain event

BUY FROM THE MAKERS **SCHMITZ & SHRODER** SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS

S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

Are Cigarette Smokers Fickle?

That depends! Many smokers flit from one brand to another, never satisfied—until through some good fortune they try

FATIMA.

Smoke a few packages of FATIMA and you will understand why this 20 for 15c "Turkish Blend" cigarette is the biggest seller of all quality brands.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Man Slashed for Objecting to White Talking to Negro

Fred Baker, a chauffeur, 22 years old, of 5516 Maple avenue, believed owl car ethics were being violated when he saw a white man and negro in conversation on the back platform of a Delmar car at 2 o'clock this morning. He told several other passengers what he thought of the situation.

The white man listened to Baker's remarks and then drew a knife. As the car approached Belt avenue the unidentified man slashed Baker across the left side of the neck and jumped from the car.

Cornell Club Well Received

Concert Audience at Odeon Gives Musicians Many Encores

The Cornell University Musical Clubs got a rousing reception at the Odeon last night, and the singers, banjoists and mandolin players had to render nearly all the "pieces" they knew. The "Alma Mater" song, which makes up in melody and spirit whatever it may lack in poetic sublimity, was the first number.

As a variation of the concert program, some new dance steps were done by a pair in Pierrot and Columbine costume. Before the concert, the 60 members of the musical clubs were entertained at the home of W. B. Ittner, 53 Barmore avenue, and after the concert they were taken to the St. Louis Club, where George J. Tansey of the class of 1888 presided at a smoke. They sing tonight in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Kase, 58, Dies Mrs. Henry Kase, 58, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wiesemeyer, near Edwardsville, was found dead in bed yesterday. Burial will be Friday.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

This is the last day on which Taxes for the year 1914 can be paid without penalties.

Remittances postmarked December 31st will be credited.

EDMOND KOELN,

Collector of the Revenue.

SAFETY FIRST!

Fires are often caused by RATS and MICE BAIT THE RATS!

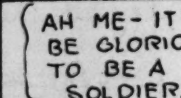
Getz Rat and Mouse Embalmers

A sanitary rat poison, made by W. D. HUSSUNG

Manufacturer of Getz Exterminators

1139 Pine St. Phone Olive 1255.

By JEAN KN



10

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE
 OR HIRE—Ford delivery car; commercial body; by day. Phone Lindell 4401.

OR HIRE—New Year's day, 7-passenger Oldsmobile. Forest 1818.
OR HIRE—Touring car. \$2.50 hour. Call Belmont 1288.
OR HIRE—New Year's day, 5-passenger Losler touring car. Forest 1818.
OR first-class touring car service, auto pairing and towing. Call Delmar 2942.
OR HIRE—7-passenger touring car. \$1.50 hour. Call 1331. Lind 3868.
OR HIRE—7-passenger, touring car, call driver; \$2.50 per hour. 3461 Pestalozzi.
OR HIRE—New 6-passenger Cadillac (touring car; \$2 hour. Delmar 38569, Ford 38569.
OR HIRE—Have two 5-passenger cars New Year calls at your service. 1900. Call: Sidney 1057.
OR HIRE—Limousine, 7-passenger, and

DR HIRE—Seven-passenger touring
\$2.50 per hour. Colfax 1061; nights C
x 1323.

DR HIRE—Don't forget New Year's c
ing; 5-passenger cars. \$2 per hour. Vic
547.

DR HIRE—5-passenger car, for even
calls and New Year's day: \$2. Lin
26W.

WANTED

improvement, excellent location; will exchange for good 1914 automobile; please describe. Box B-127, Post-Dispatch.

MOUSINE BODY Wtd—With extra facelift, forward, for Packard 30. Box G-239, P.

Let us sell your automobile. We send others, why not sell yours? The only exclusive auto commission house in the State to Exchange. 2942 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION

HERRY AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

(Incorporated)

Complete course, day or night, \$40; a
quarters for one can. Call John B.
president. Washington and Vandeventer

FOR SALE

TOS from \$200 up; big stock. Moto
Hearing House, 2007-9 Locust st.

COMBIBLES—For sale; 3 and 1 passenger; foreord bodies; with tops. Call 14
astnut. Olive 4474.

COMBIBLES—For sale; 3 demonstrators
big bargain for quick sale. Imperial Mo

MOMOBILE PARTS-For sale, for
akes of cars. Auto Parts Co., 4106 Olive
RUE-For sale; Huppmobile, like new
electric lights, etc.; bargain, 1419 Ches-
ter. Olive 4476.
RUE special; Hupp 20 coupe, new paint,
new puncture-proof tires, over size; looks
as new; car is in perfect condition eve-
rywhere; \$600. Weber Motor Car Co., 2317 L-
exington st.

S TANK—For sale. Prest-o-lite; 2 11-in. headlights; 1 Elba storage battery, 12 volts, 6 volts. Call East 272. Bell phone.

MOUSINE BODY—For sale; cloth lined; passenger; sacrifice; \$155. 2007 Locust.

TOR—For sale. 4-cylinder Knox, 500 cc. basis; \$30. 4670 Columbia av.

ADSTER—For sale; National; like new; bargain; will trade for smaller car and some cash. 1419 Chestnut.

clearing sale; we have a fine assortment of light touring cars and roadsters with better values than new ones at same prices; no rattlesnaps, but good, serviceable cars at low prices and easy terms. Write for Car Co., 2217 Locust st.

FORD COUPE

cheapest thing in town; very light; no rust; price, put on, \$125; full line delivered.

COMMERCIAL AUTO BODY CO.
3008 Locust st.

913 DORRIS LIMOUSIN
built, Repainted. Guarant
DORRIS
22 South Sarah.
AUTOMOBILE STORAGE
Store your automobiles for the winter.
STEAM-HEATED. FIREPROOF.
WAREHOUSE and save money.
Phone 1000 or Delmar 2120 and 2121

LANGAN & TAYLOR S. & M. C.
4908 Delmar
DORRIS
Rebuilt Delivery Wagon Chas
GUARANTEED.
Bargains in other makes:
14 Cole, 7-passenger.
11 Oldsmobile, 7-passenger.
12 Velle chassis.
10 Abbott-Detroit, 5-passenger.
10 Impmobile coupe.
10 Hamm truck, 1-ton.
10 M. C. truck, 3-ton.
DORRIS 22 S. Sarah

REPAIRED AND REPAINTED	
on, 4-cyl., speedster body	1912
land, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	1912
day, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	1912
ard, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	1912
roadster, "40"	
roadster, 4-cyl.	
can, 4-cyl., 5-pass., foreclosed	
ean, 4-cyl., 5-pass., foreclosed	
ell, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	1912
tt, 6-cyl., 5-pass.	1912
can, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	1912
me: Cash payment, balance n	
ER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900	

REAL ECONOMY
 You can get much greater value
 and used automobile, guarantee
 you can by purchasing a new car.
 You have a big assortment from \$250
 including many such standard cars as
 Cadillac, Chalmers, Packard, Cole
 maker and many others in touring cars,
 sedans, coupes and limousines. If you
 want to pay all cash, we can arrange
 a written guarantee with every car.
 PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO.,
 2212 Washington av. (E. 11th St.)
 Car Dent., 2212 Washington av. (E. 11th St.)

CLOTHING

OFF CLOTHING WIL.—Will pay the best prices. Neenah 2012, 2015 Olive. Moment 2021 or call at place. (left)

ING—For sale, extra large overcoat, sult, 44; going in morning. 2000 av.

ING.—cut-off, moment: 500 summer winter suits, overcoats, up \$5 up ladies' dresses. Delmar 201, Forest 787, 4424 Pare.

WIND Wld—We buy all and ex-

SAFES

UNITED STATES EXPRESS safe and more
 every safe. **Wells & Co.** 600 Market St. (at
 1 floor.

SEWING MACHINES

Wilson, Domestic and all others; drop-
at \$3 and up, box-top at \$3 and up,
\$2 and \$3 per month; repairing
a specialty. Phone Olive 2120, 83
Central 8273. At Anderson's 1:
in av. (ad)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

GRAND SALE—A DIAMOND FOR
day present—The question of what
easily answered if you visit our
respect our magnificent assortment
the Diamonds. Guaranteed Wat-

Jewelry and Silverware. Prices
on entire stock for our Holiday
S. BROS. & CO. The National C
rs. 2d floor, 304 N. 6th st.

OPEN EVENINGS.
MORE JEWELRY CO., ST. LOU
T JEWELERS, 212 N. 14TH S

STAMPS AND COINS

"S bought; every kind, English,
ished books. 514 N. Jeffere
ines. LIT. ST. LOU. IN THE COMMERCE

in St. Louis that receives or
gathered by the Associated Pro

T. LOUIS REAL ESTATE AGENTS GREET FRIENDS AND CLIENTS

PROPERTIES FOR SALE
WEST
TER. PL. 60—F. Churchill
S. Co. 118-120 N. 4th st. (cbr)
PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

ST BE SOLD!

We are offering a down-town corner at \$70,000.00. 10-year lease, paying \$100.00 per month. Unimproved property extent of \$35,000 will be a part payment. See us for particulars.

BOOK - BLACKWELDER
ESTATE TRUST CO.

Investment Bargain

We are offering a new business building, under lease for 10 years paying 6% net on \$100.00. If you want a high investment, growing in value regarding this bargain.

BOOK - BLACKWELDER
ESTATE TRUST CO.

Business Building 5% Net

We are offering a business building in the Department Store Center, price \$250.00. Under long-term lease paying 5% net. Now is the time to invest your money in high-class business property, as the growth is increasing its value all the time. See us for this bargain.

Book - Blackwelder
Real Estate Trust Co.

Through Chouteau-Southampton Car Service

Will be resumed on or about January 5th, 1915

Over the Viaduct

This will shorten the running time appreciably. It will assure safety.

We invite you to buy in Southampton for the reason you get more value for the dollar invested than elsewhere. Go out and select your lot now—ground that appeals to you in January is going to be better in June.

Wish you, one and all, a happy, prosperous year.

Southampton Realty Co.

Mercantile Trust Co., Agent
8th and Locust

Happy
New
Year

1915

We wish our clients and friends a happy and prosperous New Year. We make a specialty of real estate in all its branches.

**Broadway Savings
Trust Co.**
Broadway and Chambers

Chas. S. Brown, Pres. Theo. Bothmann, Sec'y.
Chas. W. De Lary, Real Estate Officer.

WHY BE SATISFIED With Five or Six Per Cent?

LOOK AT THESE

RESIDENCES.
5150 Cates Av. 10 Rooms; lot 33x132.....\$8,250.00
5349 Minerva Av. 8 Rooms; lot 35x131.....4,250.00
4536 Morgan St. 8 Rooms; lot 30x130.....4,000.00
2815 Papin St., railroad property. 6 Rooms; lot 25x125.....2,000.00
5139 Vernon Av. 10 Rooms; lot 50x137.....Make offer

FLATS.
2521 St. Vincent Av. 4 and 5 Rooms; lot 25x127.....\$4,000.00
2709 Armand Place. 5 and 6 Rooms; lot 50x125.....6,500.00
2104 Wyoming 3 and 3 Rooms; lot 22x125.....2,000.00

BUSINESS PROPERTY
926-928 Market St.—Lot 31x135 ft. Priced at a bargain.
N. W. Cor. Spring and Juneteenth—4 stores and 3 flats; rents \$1920.
Price \$16,000.00.
These properties have been priced to effect immediate sales, and in some cases a further reduction may be made with easy terms. See us for full particulars and make offer.

DO IT NOW

Mercantile Trust Co.
Agent Eighth & Locust

A Happy
New Year

Begin the New Year
by Investing in an

ACRE
IN
KATHMAR



JOHN J. DOWLING

**A Prosperous
New Year**
Roettger-Masek-Jehle Realty Co.
18 North Eighth Street

ANOTHER YEAR WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A DOLLAR TO OUR CLIENTS THE SAFEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS A GOOD DEED OF TRUST SECURED BY ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE PURCHASED THROUGH A CAREFUL AND CONSERVATIVE AGENCY

You cannot make a loss on a Real Estate loan if you make it through the office of Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR RECORD. In twenty years we have placed millions of dollars for St. Louis Home Clients, secured by DEEDS OF TRUST ON ST. LOUIS CITY REAL ESTATE, without the loss of a dollar either in Principal or Interest, to our Clients.

No Client of ours has ever had to take a piece of property to satisfy his loan. Every loan made by us has been personally inspected by a member of the firm. Every loan bought of us is worth 100 cents on the dollar all the time. Every loan made by us is made with our own money before being offered to Investors. Both the borrower and lender receive our personal, individual and prompt attention.

We cash ON DEMAND at any time any loan bought of us for a commission of 1 per cent. Every loan sold by us is a FIRST DEED OF TRUST; every principal note is Certified by the Recorder of Deeds that it is the Principal Note described in the Deed of Trust and every precaution is taken which a conservative and careful firm should take; every loan has Certificate of Title and Fire and Tornado Insurance.

OUR TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A DOLLAR TO ANY OF OUR CLIENTS PROVES CONCLUSIVELY THAT WE ARE CAREFUL and use conservative methods, combined with good judgment, and that we understand our business.

TO THE INVESTOR: Read the above and give it some thought. Have your investments turned out as good as our Clients' Investments in Deeds of Trust?

Consult us the next time you have money to invest. By careful and conservative methods and honorable dealings to both the borrower and lender we have grown in twenty years to be the largest lenders of money on Real Estate in the City.

We always have on hand a good selection of loans and we are always in the market for good loans. No loan is too small or too large for us to handle.

We court your careful investigation of us and our methods and invite you to talk it over with us when you contemplate making your next investment.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY 622 CHESTNUT STREET

TALK TO LAAGE

ABOUT BEAUTIFUL
FORSYTHE PLACE
SEE IT

Play Safe This Year in Your Investments

PERHAPS you were unfortunate in the income from your investments during the past year. Play safe next year.

INVEST IN FARM MORTGAGES

Our Farm Loan Organization Has up to Date
Closed 9176 Farm Loans, Making

\$29,010,706

Invested by us for our clients without a loss.
Could you ask for a safer record.
Send for monthly circular.

American Trust Company
BROADWAY AT LOCUST

Benjamin F. Thomas

Handles Suburban and
St. Louis County
Property Exclusively

If You Wish to Spend
A Happy 1915

Buy Your Home in
Kirkwood
"Beautiful Kirkwood"

Benjamin F. Thomas
713 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

To Our Friends
and Clients: for Sale!
for Sale!

WE extend to you NEW
YEAR GREETINGS.

We hope that 1915 will prove a prosperous and happy year for you, and that our very pleasant social and business relations will continue for many years.

To become one of our numerous clients, will demonstrate what "Superior Service" really means.

Why Not Join the Satisfied Ones in 1915?

Henry Richard Weisels.

Thomas Slevin Gerhart.

Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co.
"The House of Progress"



ALWAYS GRATIFYING

To look back over a year's business and find that success has attended your efforts.

In the St. Louis Real Estate field the results have been extremely gratifying to J. I. Epstein.

My facilities for handling large realty transactions place me among the leaders of the St. Louis market.

Sales, Rentals and Loans have increased wonderfully over 1913, and I propose to make 1915 a banner year.

I want you to list with me and receive a practical demonstration of how an evenly balanced, successful business machine produces results.

My reputation for Real Estate efficiency is favorably known all over St. Louis. I want you to call on me and be convinced that satisfactory results are always secured by

J. I. EPSTEIN
617 Chestnut Street

**A Prosperous
New Year**
Joseph A. Bardenheier
REAL ESTATE AND
FINANCIAL AGENT 909 Chestnut Street

New Year's Greetings:

PAPIN & TONTRUP

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS
Real Estate Bought and Sold.
Loans Negotiated.
Rents Collected.
Estates Managed.
626 CHESTNUT STREET
ST. LOUIS

Ring out the old—
Ring in the new.

Philip H. Lenz & Son Realty Co.

211 Wainwright Building, 7th and Chestnut Sts.

WISHING OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.
BEN. E. W. RULER, Pres.
EASTON AV. and SARAH ST.

Happy New Year

To all of our clients. Property owners contemplating making changes in agents for collecting rents, selling, buying, loaning or borrowing money on real estate will do well to give us a trial.

Prior & Hartig
616 Chestnut St.

Our Rent Collections Trebled in Two Years—Why?

"SERVICE"

DALY & McCABE

925 Chestnut St.

May
Prosperity
be Yours

Frank X. Hackmann,
President.

Leo A. Hackmann,
Sec'y-Treas.

Arthur C. Moyle,
Notary Public.

A Happy New Year to All:

If your "lot" is not a prosperous one,
we will improve it—will build on it—see

Hackmann Real Estate Company
One Thousand Chestnut Street.

JOS. M. EBELING



HERMAN HANNIBAL

Ebeling-Hannibal Realty Co.

N. E. Cor. Tenth and Chestnut Sts.
Very Cordially Extends to Its Clients and Prospective
Client a Happy New Year
N. E. COR. TENTH AND CHESTNUT STS.

Let's Continue to
Pull Together for
1915

J. H. GUNDLACH
3615 N. Broadway

We Wish All Our Clients and Friends
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Chas. F. Vogel Real Estate Co. 624 Chestnut St.

J. E. Kaime & Bro. R. E. Co.
Extends to Its Patrons and Friends

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

And will be pleased to see them
at their new location.

Suite 36-39 De Menil Building
S. W. Cor. 7th and Pine Sts.

May Your New Year Be a Prosperous One

FRANCES C. WINES
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT
111 North Eighth Street

Member of St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

NEW YEAR OFFERING
\$50 CASH Will Be Paid as a Premium
 Purchaser Before January
8 NEW BUNGALOWS
 1915 Models With a Guarantee Just Being
 5007-9-11-13-17-19-21 Columbia
 5 and 6 rooms on one floor; slate and tile roofs and
 modern conveniences; best built brick homes in town; one b
 west entrance of Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park; To
 and Southampton cars; prices \$3250, \$3500, \$3750 and \$4
 cash, balance like rent. 7 sold and 7 left. Apply to
ROSENBAUM & HAUSCHULTE R. E.
 2407 N. BROADWAY

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Mechin & Voy
INVESTIGATORS OF TITLES TO REAL ESTATE
808 CHESTNUT STREET—New Lucas

If you want to borrow or loan, you will well to see us.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any sum at lowest rates of interest.

A Toast to 1913

New Year's tales are often told. May the tales you tell be better than any you've ever heard or told before.

RICHARD J. BALDWIN, Real Estate and Financial
Title Guarantee Trust Building, 7th and Chestnut St.

— FOR —
LAWYERS AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS

NEW LUCAS BUILDING
806-808 CHESTNUT ST.
WM. R. FARIBAULT REALTY CO.

IN ANY SUM

NEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE LOAN
IS OUR EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS

We are in the market at all times for **GOOD** real estate loans. ANY sum. You will save money by seeing us if you are in the market for a loan or if you have a loan maturing. Our rates are the lowest.

DW. K. LOVE REALTY CO., 704 Chestnut

FARMS FOR SALE

(—) For sale: 10 acres, fruit, truck and 100 miles south of St. Louis. \$10.00 per week; price \$2500. James O. Cramer, 1001 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

(—) For sale: 80 acres, well improved; in cultivation; 1 1/2 miles south town, south of St. Louis. price \$1500. or \$1000 down.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO
Go d Investing Pr
ALL THE FOLLOWING ARE

—For sale: 200 acres; good farming
in Southern Illinois; on Big Muddy
a bargain if sold quick. E. E. Scott,
N. 12th st. or John H. Scott, 1800
AVS. STORE AND 11 FLATS C
N. W. COR. ARLINGTON A
AVS. 2 STORES AND 2 FLAT
N. W. CORNER RED BUD AN
AVS. STORE AND 11 FLATS C

[illegible]

line; 6 miles to town, half mile
res; a bargain at \$4500.
details and FREE FARM LIST see
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.
1901 R. 718 Mermoud-Jacard Bldg.
home; all modern conveni-
cluding hot-water heat; var-
terms. Apply to ROSENBA-
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2
Broadway.

**A MISSOURI FARM
AND INDEPENDENCE**
For \$2 cash and \$100 monthly.
No interest, no taxes.
For \$10 or 20 cash, you take your
regardless of time! Give three town
of Independence, Mo. 64901. Call 336-
company, with two earning factors
all equipment, all tools, all stock,
and \$1 monthly, without interest or
will pay round-trip railway fare of
payments plus 10% of profit, cash
for photographs and information. We
send thoroughly investigated
and arched inspected and approved by
state authorities of Kansas, Missouri,
Ga., South Dakota, Tennessee, Ohio
and Virginia.
MUNDOO SECURITIES CO.,
1001 E. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Call 336-1111.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE
SOUTH
For sale: single flat bargain: 3-
bed, 2 bath, 1½ carport, 1½ carport.
Call 336-1111.

St. Louis that receives or publishes
 published by the Associated Press.

A blank, lined page from a notebook, showing horizontal ruling lines across the page. The paper is off-white and the lines are faint and evenly spaced. The page is oriented horizontally.

